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# THE JERUSALEM POST

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One of the casualties of last night's grenade attack awaits evacuation to hospital. (Rahamim Israeli)

## Grenade kills protester

By DVORAH GETZLER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

One demonstrator was killed and nine wounded — two seriously — when a hand grenade exploded last night as a rally of a few thousand Peace Now supporters opposite the Prime Minister's Office in Jerusalem was dispersing.

The man killed was Emil Greenzweig, 33, of Jerusalem, an employee of the Van Leer Foundation.

Two policemen were among those lightly wounded and one of those hospitalized was Avraham Burg, son of Interior Minister Burg.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin pleaded for calm in a statement to reporters after the cabinet meeting ended at 10:30 last night.

"It is self-evident, no one knows who did this crime — and God for-

bid that we, without there being a thorough investigation by official agencies cast suspicion in any direction. But I am certain that the police will investigate to the end and will find the criminal or criminals," said Begin.

Violence marked the demonstration from its outset in Zion Square earlier in the evening, as hostile groups tore placards from the hands of the Peace Now demonstrators.

The police, who had licensed the demonstration, seemed surprised at the turn-out and were not present in sufficient numbers to ensure protection as the procession wound past the Mashbir department store and down Rehov Bezalet.

The main focus of the attacks, both verbal and physical, seemed to come from organized gangs of

young men. Passersby were, for the most part, indifferent to the march and its opponents. The Peace Now demonstrators did not react to the violence against them.

As the Peace Now members arrived at the Prime Minister's Office, police dispersed a counter-demonstration in support of the government. Many of these demonstrators remained at the site, however, continuing to chant, "Begin, king of Israel" and "Anik, king of Israel."

The Peace Now members heard several speakers urge the government to adopt the Kahan Commission resolutions in full and call for Defence Minister Ariel Sharon's resignation.

The protest ended with the singing of *Hatikva*. It was seconds later. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

## Defence Minister refuses to resign Cabinet votes to accept Kahan report in full—Sharon against

By DAVID LANDAU  
and ASHER WALLFISH  
Jerusalem Post Correspondents

The cabinet decided last night by a vote of 16 against one that all the recommendations of the Kahan Commission of inquiry into the massacre in the Sabra and Shatilla refugee camps in Beirut be accepted and implemented, including the recommendations that Defence Minister Ariel Sharon give up his portfolio.

The one dissenting vote came from Sharon himself, who told his colleagues in the third extraordinary session in as many days on the Kahan report that he would not resign of his own volition and that Prime Minister Menachem Begin, if he wished, could use his constitutional privilege to dismiss him.

Sharon said he would no longer attend cabinet meetings. He took

his leave with warm words and a handshake from Begin, and with harsh words for his other colleagues.

One senior minister told *The Jerusalem Post* that he expected Sharon to resign after all within a few days. Another minister said his feeling was that if Sharon did not do so, Begin would send him a letter of dismissal.

The cabinet is determined, however, that if neither of these alternatives happen Sharon will be dislodged from the Defence Ministry by other means. The Basic Law: The Government (Para 17) empowers the cabinet as a whole to "move a minister from his portfolio with the approval of the Knesset."

But some ministers would clearly balk at Sharon's remaining in the cabinet in any capacity. Moreover, several coalition MKs might not be prepared to give their support for it in the Knesset.

In that case Begin will have no choice but to resign — in the confidence that he could put together the same coalition as before, without Sharon.

Ministers said last night that Sharon had lost what residual sympathy there was for him among ministers by a clumsy, confused and high-handed performance at the cabinet meeting.

Sharon tried to ward off the cabinet blow by proposing an alternative motion that the recommendations of the commission be re-examined. But he could not muster the required number of four ministers to table this as a formal



Defence Minister Ariel Sharon reads a statement following last night's cabinet meeting in Jerusalem. (Rahamim Israeli)

motion, so it was not put to the vote.

Sharon said there were sections of the Kahan report that he was not prepared to accept. The idea of "indirect guilt" put forward by the commission should be rejected, he said. It would enable Israel's enemies to accuse this country of genocide and brand Israel with the "mark of Cain."

In a speech termed derisively by one minister "a circus," Sharon raised a string of legalistic arguments, and urged the cabinet to defer taking a decision. Begin put this to the vote — and Sharon was left isolated.

Once again, Sharon was offered by Interior Minister Yosef Burg the opportunity to declare that he ac-

cepted ministerial responsibility — thus giving substance to his own proposal that the commission's recommendation "regarding the political echelon" be implemented.

But Sharon declined the offer and stood fast in his refusal to resign. "Why should I chop off my own head?" he rallied at the ministers. "If you want to — you can chop it off."

Begin, after three days of virtual silence, concluded the debate by coming down firmly in favour of accepting the report. "There is no choice," was the premier's theme. He spoke of his "pain and grief" and heaped praise on Sharon and on the senior officers affected by the findings.

Ministers claimed last night that the fatal grenade explosion outside the cabinet office had not affected their deliberations. Nevertheless, they conceded that when, towards the end of the session and after the grenade had gone off — Begin once again canvassed their views on deferring the decision, and there was a unanimity, steered by the violence outside. The sense of the cabinet was that such incidents might recur unless the issue was settled without further delay.

The cabinet decision does not distinguish between recommendations concerning the political echelon and recommendations concerning the military echelon, despite a plea at yesterday's session by the two senior IDF officers most affected, the intelligence chief Aluf

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

### Eitan vows IDF will obey cabinet

Chief of Staff Rav-Aluf Rafael Eitan issued a special order of the day in response to the cabinet vote adopting the Kahan Commission's findings.

"The military echelon will carry out the decisions of the government, as is customary in a functioning democracy. The Israel Defence Forces will learn the lessons of the inquiry commission's findings," said Eitan.

The chief of staff praised the IDF for its performance in the Lebanon war, particularly the "moral stature of the fighters." "The IDF will prove that it has the ability to withstand criticism and to draw painful conclusions which follow from it," said the chief of staff.

Referring to the Sabra and Shatilla refugee camp massacres by Lebanese Phalangists last September as "the murder of innocents" and "the most serious of crimes" in light of Jewish teaching, Eitan noted that "Our moral values are what aroused in us a feeling of responsibility and the decision not to ignore the massacre that occurred in our midst."

Eitan said the inquiry commission was appointed "on the basis of the fundamental values of democracy in Israel" and that its conclusions were "unequivocal."

### IDF 'may be harmed' by Kahan conclusions

By HIRSH GOODMAN  
Post Defence Correspondent

Chief of Military Intelligence Aluf Yehoshua Saguy and Chief Infantry and Paratroop Officer Tat-Aluf Amos Yaron yesterday told the cabinet that the Kahan Commission's recommendations pertaining to them will have a negative effect on the Israel Defence Forces.

Saguy said that it is unjust and impossible to judge the performance of the military intelligence (MI) on the basis of what happened at the Sabra and Shatilla refugee camps alone. MI, he said, was consistently correct in its assessment of cooperation between Israel and the Phalange, and certainly during the four years he has headed the branch.

He recalled the work done by MI regarding the bombing of the Iraqi nuclear reactor, in the war against terror and specifically during Operation Peace for Galilee. Yaron said he was educated to accept his

superiors' recommendations, but the dismissal and suspension of senior officers will have a negative effect on the IDF as a whole. The younger generation of military leadership, he said, will hesitate to assume responsibility, preferring to shift difficult decision making to others.

He will accept whatever the government decides, he said, without personal bitterness.

The two officers appeared at the cabinet session yesterday following a request by Chief of Staff Rav-Aluf Rafael Eitan. On Wednesday evening, Eitan told the government of the feeling of the general staff, which had met earlier, that the officers should be given a chance to speak their minds. Eitan also told the cabinet that the general staff felt that there was a lack of proportion between the commission's findings as to the actions of the officers censured in the report and its recommendations pertaining to them.

### Nissim: 'Sharon could remain in cabinet'

By DAVID LANDAU  
Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Ariel Sharon could remain in the cabinet, or join a new cabinet, in a capacity other than that of defence minister. This is the firm opinion of Justice Minister Moshe Nissim.

"Sharon refuses to take up this option," Nissim noted in an interview yesterday. But if Sharon were to agree, Nissim would back it with the full weight of his position as the cabinet's senior legal authority.

Nissim is confident that this option is anchored in the Kahan Commission's report itself, and that it accords with democratic norms.

The commission recommended that Sharon "draw the appropriate personal conclusions arising out of the defects revealed with regard to the manner in which he discharged the duties of his office." This means, Nissim maintained, that Sharon should be removed only from his office, not from cabinet

membership as such.

As further support for his interpretation, Nissim cites the use of the elliptical phrase "draw appropriate personal conclusions." The commission could have said simply "resign from the cabinet." But it did not do so, and its choice of language was deliberate.

By the same token, Nissim continued, Aluf Yehoshua Saguy "should not continue as director of military intelligence," according to the commission. But he could conceivably become director of another branch of the army GOC.

Nissim said this was "the simple interpretation" of the commission's recommendations. He dismissed the contention of his fellow Likud-Liberal MK and former fellow minister Yitzhak Berman (both men are lawyers) that for Sharon to remain in the cabinet in any capacity would be to flout and circumvent the spirit of the commission's

recommendation. Berman and his Likud-Liberal protegee Dror Zeigerman MK have said they would not support the government in a confidence vote if Sharon remained in it.

Asked if in his opinion the bar on Sharon serving as defence minister was forever, Nissim replied: "I am not prepared to answer that question. It is hypothetical."

He argued that there was nothing wrong, from the standpoint of democratic norms and the rule of law, in a cabinet resigning and calling elections after a report like this. "I don't say the cabinet should do so. I merely say it would be constitutionally not improper to do so."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

### Peres praises Alignment's 'dignity and restraint'

TEL AVIV (Him). — Labour Party chairman Shimon Peres yesterday

praised the Alignment for "the dignity and restraint" it has displayed since publication of the Kahan Commission's report by giving the government a chance to act on the report free from "political and parliamentary pressure" by the Alignment.

He said this at a meeting in the Hertzfeld Hall here of all the Alignment constituent factions. The meeting was held to discuss what course to follow if the government continued to procrastinate on implementation of the report's recommendations.

Noting that the Alignment had refrained from contacts with coalition parties about forming a new government, Peres said that the

Alignment's posture was one in which "the entire nation wishes to see us united, not hysterical, concentrating on our movement's educational task."

Peres warned that Israel's democracy will collapse if "a separation is made between authority and responsibility," saying, however, that no one was questioning the fine records of the Israel Defence Forces officers censured by the Kahan Commission.

Yitzhak Rabin called on the party "not to rejoice over the downfall of other people" but to concentrate on the battle for implementing the Kahan recommendations.

Abba Eban reminded the meeting that the long-range goal is bringing down the government.

### Compromise rumoured on warning stations

BEIRUT (AP). — Foreign Minister Elie Salem said yesterday the U.S. has come up with new proposals that could bring about "in a month or two" an agreement on troop withdrawals from Lebanon.

Salem told a news conference here that Israel has "dropped some demands and shown flexibility on other issues" in the stalled talks to remove 60,000 Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian forces from Lebanon.

Without spelling them out, Salem said the new American proposals were "very logical and negotiable... they are very close to Lebanon's overall position."

"An agreement can be reached in a month or two, or maybe even two weeks, if Lebanon and Israel take firm stands toward the U.S. proposals," Salem said. "Lebanon has already conveyed its stand but it seems Israel needs more time."

He did not specify what demands Israel has dropped, but indicated they included the one insisting on Israeli-manned watchposts to prevent Palestinian terrorists from returning to Southern Lebanon.

Among the new American proposals is one suggesting that surveillance outposts be manned temporarily by units from the multinational peacekeeping force in Beirut and the Lebanese Army, said one Lebanese official, who declined to be named.

At Kiryat Shmona, where the 14th round of negotiations between Israeli, Lebanese and U.S. officials was held yesterday, there were no reports of any breakthrough in the talks. But diplomats started drafting a preamble to an agreement, while "gaps in formulations were narrowed." Both chief

Lebanese delegate Antoine Fattal and U.S. envoy Morris Draper concurred with the suggestion of Israel's David Kimche that the report of the Kahan Commission should not affect the negotiations.

Lebanese Defence Minister Issam Khoury, meanwhile, said 146 officers had resigned their posts in the Lebanese Army, including Chief of Staff Maj.-Gen. Munir Tarabay, Beirut garrison commander Brig.-Gen. Mukhtar Mazboudi and former commander-in-chief Gen. Victor Khoury.

The resignations come within the context of President Amin Jemayel's plans to purge the military establishment and rebuild the nation's 22,000-man army.

Jemayel yesterday received a message from Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak.

It was carried to Beirut by

Egypt's Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Butros Ghali, and Mubarak's political adviser Osama el-Baz.

Ghali told reporters after meeting with Jemayel that Mubarak had pressed for stepped-up American efforts to hasten the Lebanon withdrawal process.

This was the second visit to Beirut by the two senior Egyptian officials since last December, despite the four-year-old rupture of diplomatic relations between the two countries.

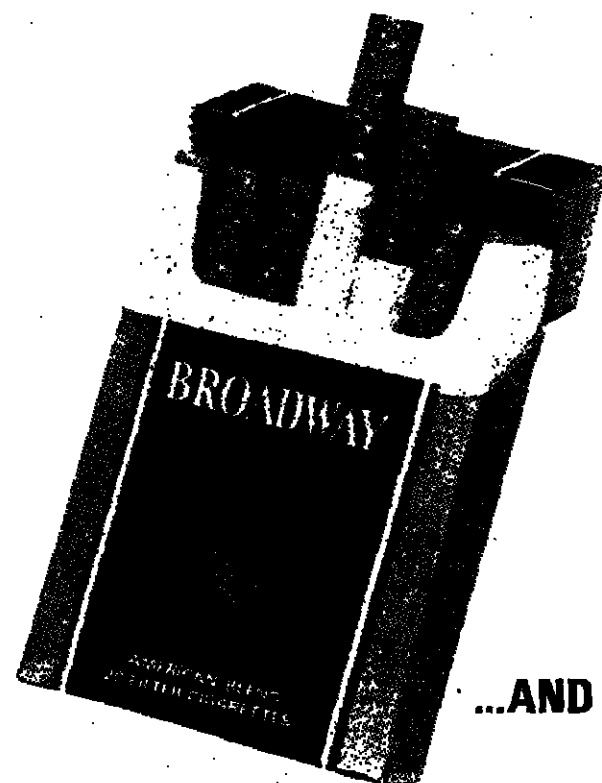
Before flying to Beirut, Ghali and el-Baz visited Jordan and Iraq to discuss the latest developments in the Iran-Iraq war.

Arab press reports have said Iraq, Jordan and Lebanon plan to resume diplomatic relations with Egypt soon.

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	10.2.83	MAX	MIN	WIND	WEATHER
AMSTERDAM	-3	2	3	SW	Cloudy
BRUSSELS	-4	2	1	SW	Cloudy
BUEENOS AIRES	20	25	15	SE	Clear
CHICAGO	-1	3	1	SE	Clear
COPENHAGEN	-2	3	0	SE	Clear
FRANKFURT	-2	3	0	SE	Clear
GENEVA	-3	2	1	SW	Cloudy
HELSINKI	-11	12	4	SE	Cloudy
HONG KONG	15	18	12	SE	Clear
JERUSALEM	10	15	5	SE	Clear
LONDON	-1	3	0	SE	Clear
MADRID	-2	3	0	SE	Clear
MONTREAL	-3	2	1	SW	Cloudy
NEW YORK	-4	2	1	SW	Cloudy
OSLO	-14	4	2	SE	Cloudy
PARIS	-2	3	0	SW	Cloudy
RIO DE JANEIRO	21	25	17	SE	Clear
SAO PAULO	18	22	14	SE	Clear
STOCKHOLM	-4	1	2	SE	Clear
TOKYO	2	8	10	SE	Clear
TORONTO	-12	10	18	SE	Clear
VIENNA	-3	2	1	SW	Cloudy
ZURICH	-1	3	2	SW	Cloudy

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## THE WEATHER

Forecast: Clear with slight rise in temperature  
Outlook for Shabbat: Same.

	Yesterday's	Yesterday's	Today's
	Humidity	Min-Max	Humidity
Jerusalem	38	2-15	16
Golan	47	5-16	17
Nahariya	63	4-18	18
Safed	4	5-12	14
Haifa Port	51	11-18	18
Tiberias	54	5-18	19
Nazareth	5	2-17	17
Afula	40	3-20	20
Sharon	32	5-17	18
Tel Aviv	63	6-18	18
B-G Airport	52	5-18	19
Jericho	51	4-20	21
Gaza	72	8-16	18
Beersheba	54	3-18	19
Eilat	29	10-22	23

## SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Koor director-general Yeshayahu Gavish will speak on industrial expansion at the Haifa Engineers Club, 1 p.m. today. Table reservations by calling 04-674583.

## NISSIM

"After all, the cabinet is not duty-bound to accept the report of the law, to accept the report. It could reject it — and then face a motion of no-confidence in the Knesset, which it would either win or lose." An appeal to the ballot-box, Nissim argued, was basically a confidence vote taken by the electorate, instead of by its representatives in the Knesset.

Nissim stressed, though, that there would have been "grave dissatisfaction among many legal circles had the cabinet rejected the commission's report." "I don't say that this would apply to every report by every state commission of inquiry." The fact that the law grants the cabinet the right to accept or reject added that there need not be automatic acceptance in every case. In the case of the Kahan Commission, however, it was the government and its various agencies whose actions were the subject of the commission's investigation. This made it all the more necessary for the government to accept the report.

Nissim indicated that he had not been enthusiastic about the proposal that the IDF generals criticized in the report be allowed to have their say at the cabinet.

Describing the dramatic hours of late Monday night, when Prime Minister Begin first received the report, Nissim said the premier had called him in, together with Cabinet Secretary Dan Meridor, before receiving the report, so that they could study it together.

"They only had one copy among the three of them. Meridor therefore read it aloud and Begin and Nissim listened. First he read the recommendations, and then he went back to read the longer sections on the findings against the various key figures."

Begin's reaction to the passage on himself was to note immediately that the final findings were significantly less severe than what had been foreshadowed in the commission's warning letter to him. That letter spoke of the possibility that the commission would find Begin derelict in his duty. There was no such finding, though the commission stated that the premier bore "a certain measure of responsibility."

The premier, Nissim recalled, did not react emotionally during Meridor's reading. He was immediately aware of the complex political problems that the report would trigger, and the three men sought to analyze them. Nissim immediately came up with the argument that if Sharon were to accept ministerial responsibility upon himself and resign, this would enable the cabinet to consider mitigating the recommendations against the IDF officers.

Last night Nissim declined to say whether, if Sharon had resigned of his own volition, the cabinet would have dealt more leniently with the generals.

# HOME AND WORLD NEWS

## Weinberger vetoes deal on 'war lessons'

By WOLF BLITZER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

WASHINGTON. — The Pentagon and the State Department yesterday said the U.S. would continue its long-standing cooperative military arrangements with Israel. But senior U.S. officials confirmed that Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger had personally vetoed a pending agreement with Israel to share the military lessons of the war in Lebanon.

Publicly, the administration refused to discuss the Weinberger veto, which was conveyed formally to Israel in recent days. The New York Times yesterday reported the news on its front page under the headline "U.S. is said to bar deal with Israel."

The newspaper's Defense Department correspondent, Richard Halloran, quoted U.S. officials as saying that Weinberger felt the agreement would have "trapped the U.S. into long-range commitments to Israel that he wanted to avoid." The U.S. defense chief, he added, "distrusted Israeli leaders, who demanded too much."

According to Halloran, Weinberger also believed that the agreement would have given Israel "access to sensitive U.S. military information that he thought should not be given to another nation."

American military officers, especially in the Air Force, were reportedly very disappointed by the Weinberger decision. "They had been looking forward to detailed reports on the performance of the American-built F-15s and F-16s flown by the Israelis," Halloran said.

Last November, Andrew Marshall, a senior defense department intelligence analyst, led a delegation to Israel to draft the agreement. His mission resulted in an agreed text, which Weinberger has now vetoed. Weinberger said to have complained that the Israeli conditions were stricter than those attached by Britain in sharing with Washington the lessons of the Falklands war.

The decision not to conclude the agreement could foreshadow other bad news for Israel, which has been anxiously awaiting the administration's decision on whether to make available sophisticated technology necessary for the development of the Lavie, Israel's new generation fighter. Without that technology, Israeli experts here have said, Israel would probably not be able to undertake the project.

The administration, at the same time, has continued to delay delivery to Israel of another 75 F-16 fighters.

U.S. officials have privately explained that Weinberger and other administration policy-makers do not want to enter into any new arrangements with a Defense Ministry led by Ariel Sharon. The implication of their private remarks is clear: without Sharon in the government, Washington might be more willing to expand its cooperative arrangements with Israel.

The New York Times said Weinberger's hostility toward Israel stems from his view that American interests in the Middle East "required the U.S. to improve its relations with Arab nations in hopes of containing Soviet influence."

## Arens: No policy change if Sharon goes

WASHINGTON (AP). — Israel Ambassador Moshe Arens said Wednesday he doubts that Israel's policy on a troop withdrawal from Lebanon or a settlement of the Palestinian issue will change if Defense Minister Ariel Sharon goes.

"Even in an important position like Sharon's," Arens said in an interview, "Israeli policy has been the policy of the Israeli government; it's been supported by a majority of the people in the Knesset, and there is every good reason to suppose the policy has been supported by a majority of the Israelis." "So it's not going to change even if tomorrow Mr. Sharon were to resign."

Arens said Israelis appreciate the discretion shown by U.S. officials in avoiding public discussion of what President Ronald Reagan has called "an internal matter."

He said he could not detect any "signals" from the administration on Sharon's future. "I'm not even likely to receive them," Arens said. "I think people here would not think it appropriate to deliver signals of a sort. Second, some people might think were they to deliver signals of a sort it could be counterproductive — that whatever signal they sent might very well lead to an opposite direction."

## Rumanian Jews must pay education tax

BUCHAREST (AP). — Rumanian Jews and ethnic Germans will not be exempt from a controversial education tax if they want to emigrate to the West, a government official said yesterday.

The official, who requested anonymity, dismissed western reports that some Rumanian minorities would enjoy preferential treatment if they apply for emigration papers.

"The decree does not make any distinctions and applies to Rumanian citizens who want to settle abroad," the official told the Associated Press. "It's logical and moral that all citizens reimburse society for investments made for their education."

In Washington, the State Department announced last Tuesday the U.S. had made it explicitly clear to Rumanian authorities that implementation of the tax would mean loss of the country's most favored nation (MFN) tariff status. The Rumanian government official seemed to reject a statement

issued November 25 by Rumanian Chief Rabbi Moses Rosen that Jews moving to Israel would be treated "in a totally different way."

Speaking to reporters in Tel Aviv yesterday upon his return from the U.S. — where he met with President Ronald Reagan and Jewish leaders — Rabbi Rosen said he had made his statement after receiving a promise to that effect from a Rumanian official "at the highest level."

He said the Rumanian government had in fact not collected the tax from 40 Jews who had left the country since last November, when the law took effect. Since then, Rosen said, he had been informed that the authorities had resumed collecting the tax from Jews emigrating to Israel.

"Just as I announced then the positive approach of the authorities in Bucharest, I feel obliged to report today on the change that has taken place in Rumania and that the new law also applies to Jews," said Rosen.

## GRENADE

(Continued from Page One)

as the demonstrators dispersed, that the grenade exploded.

Most of the Peace Now members were still crowded together at the time of the explosion, with some pro-government demonstrators continuing to taunt them with shouts of "Fascists" and "PLO supporters."

Jamet Aviad, a Peace Now leader, said the grenade exploded under the car of another Peace Now leader in the parking lot where the demonstration was held. She said 40-50 persons had been in the area at the time, and that the crowd of demonstrators had dwindled to about 300 at the time of the blast. When the march started some 2,000 had joined the walk from Zion Square to Begin's office, she said.

"I saw people lying stunned and wounded in pools of blood around me," Dr. Galia Golan, a Peace Now activist said. "We hustled them into our own cars and took them to hospital," she added.

At Shaarei Zedek Hospital, pro-Sharon demonstrators shouted hostile slogans as injured Peace Now supporters were brought into the emergency ward.

"It's a pity they didn't blow them all up," one man cried out. "As far as I am concerned, these people are as bad as the terrorists."

An hour after the explosion, a small fire was still burning at the site of the blast. Scores of policemen combed the area and green-beretted Border Police blocked off roads leading to the Prime Minister's Office.

President Yitzhak Navon said in reaction to the blast that "This is a shocking act. Verbal violence inevitably leads to physical violence."

The president continued: "This is the act of a hot-head who threw the grenade. He or those who sent him must know that all of us have grenades. This must be stopped now. Let no one take the law into his own hands — there is a government, there is the law, there is the police."

"There must be no privately initiated sporadic acts of revenge or disturbances by any side whatsoever."

"I hope that this incident was unique and I am sure that everything will be done — and everything must be done — to apprehend the hot-head, and that such things will not recur."

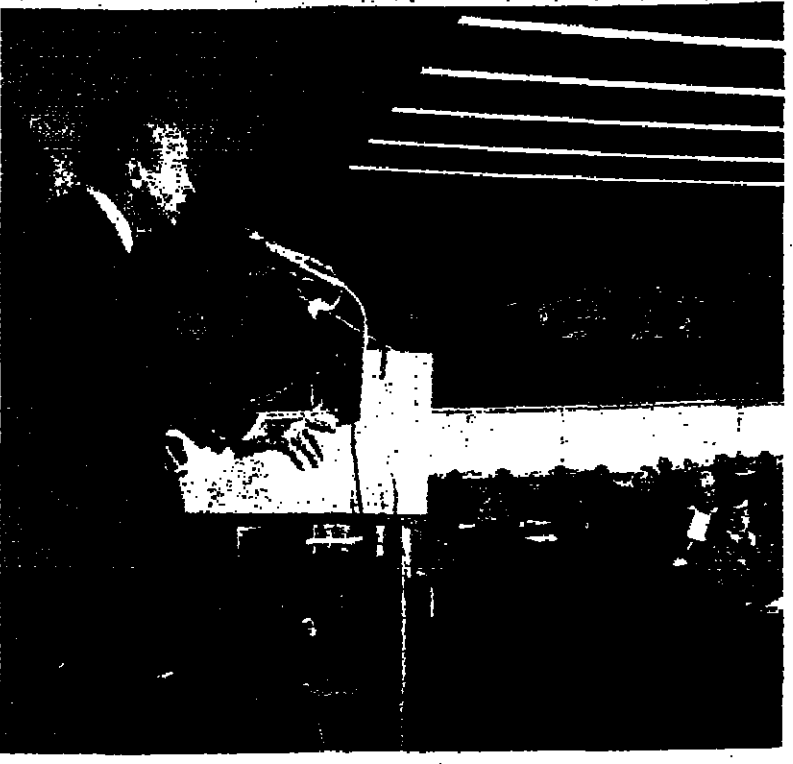
In his statement, Mr. Begin said "I call on the public to set calmly." He described the grenade blast as "a frightening tragedy and a shocking event."

"The heart cries for the young man who was murdered. We wish a speedy recovery to the wounded. We share in the mourning of the bereaved family."

Begin continued: "There is a difficult dispute in the nation right now, but we are free citizens in a democratic country. God forbid that we should go the way of heinous violence. God forbid."

"Therefore I call upon all our citizens, without regard to outlook or party, that all of us work together for the sake of love for Israel, for the sake of peace within our nation, for the restoration of the conditions of good citizenship, and I hope that this call falls upon willing ears."

Late last night, Peace Now issued a statement saying that the tossing of the grenade was "no accident, but murder," and blaming "those who turned contempt of the law into a norm."



MK Yitzhak Rabin speaks to a meeting in Tel Aviv yesterday of the Alignment Knesset faction that convened to work out its position on the Kahan Commission's recommendations. (IPPA)

## PLO begins crucial meeting

Jerusalem Post Reporter and agencies

The PLO leadership gathered last night in Algiers for three days of discussions that might determine the terrorist organization's political course.

At stake are the positions to be adopted by the Palestine National Council, which starts about 10 days of meetings in Algiers on Monday. One major issue before the PNC is U.S. President Ronald Reagan's Middle East plan, and contacts with Jordan on forming a team to negotiate the future of the administered territories without direct PLO participation.

One of PLO chairman Yasser Arafat's chief aides, Saleh Khalaf (Abu Iyad), confirmed yesterday that the tendency is towards re-

jecting the Reagan plan. But Arafat himself, who has been negotiating with King Hussein, has yet to state his opinion in public. If the issue is avoided in the formal PNC discussions, Hussein may see this as a sign that he can go ahead with the trip he has been contemplating to the U.S. with the PLO's silent approval.

Another major issue at the PNC meeting is relations with Syria and other radical Arab countries. Khalaf said yesterday that one issue at the meetings will be "interference" in PLO affairs by "some Arab regimes." The radical members of the PNC, besides demanding an explicit rejection of the Reagan plan, will also press for an end to the first contacts the PLO has held with Egypt since the Camp David accords.

## Warning against threats to Kahan Commission

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir yesterday asked police Inspector-General Arye Ivtzan to adopt all necessary measures to prevent and protect members of the Kahan Commission who have received threatening telephone calls.

A statement released by the Justice Ministry stresses that the law views members of an inquiry commission in the same way as it

views judges. "A member of an inquiry commission has to decide freely and without pressure on the basis of the material brought before him," the statement says.

Armed policemen have been placed on duty outside the homes of the president of the Supreme Court, Yitzhak Kahan, commission chairman, and Supreme Court Justice Aharon Barak, whose families have reportedly received anonymous telephone threats.

## Tehiya warns against firing Sharon

TEL AVIV. — The Tehiya executive last night informed the government that it will not accept the dismissal of Defense Minister Ariel Sharon. The party did not specify what, if any, action it would take to demonstrate its opposition, but it is understood they threaten to reconsider their membership in the coalition.

The resolution adopted said: "In the existing military and diplomatic circumstances, the sacking of Sharon and senior military personnel will weaken the government, the IDF, the national spirit, and the cause of Eretz Yisrael."

The decision was relayed to the cabinet while in session. The party's sole representative in the cabinet, Science Minister Yuval Ne'eman, is not in the country.

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## CABINET

(Continued from Page One)  
Minister without Portfolio Mordechai Ben-Porat said on Wednesday night that Sharon had brought about "a serious erosion in the division of authority," and had left Intelligence Chief Aluf Yehoshua Saguy very little room in which to operate.

Ben-Porat referred to the finding of the commission that Sharon had spurned Saguy's professional opinions for the past four years, and not only with regard to the Phalange intentions towards the Palestinians.

Ben-Porat said: "Sharon dominated the army scene and his influence increased continually until it swept all before it. He filled a vacuum which existed at the governmental level between the functions of prime minister and defense minister."

Ben-Porat's reference to a "vacuum" wounded Begin, who remarked later on at the Wednesday session: "There is no truth in the claim that Sharon usurped my authority."

Deputy Prime Minister and Housing Minister David Levy, who demanded in an impassioned speech that all the recommendations of the commission be endorsed and implemented, said it is high time to recall that this same cabinet decided to set up the commission, and specifically authorized the commission to probe all the elements of the Sabra-Shatilla affair.

In this decision, Levy said, the cabinet expressed the solidity of Israeli democracy, its own resolve, and its readiness to seek out the truth.

He said the government was called upon to carry out "a painful surgical operation on itself, one in which the government itself is obliged to pay a heavy price."

Levy cautioned that any delay in coming to a decision entails the risk of erosion in the government's credibility. "This government will be seen as powerless to come to a decision and it will be accused of deceit."

Levy said that a situation should be prevented in which "external upheavals dictate our decision because every decision we reach under those circumstances will be seen as surrender to pressure."

He warned that if the government does not implement the commission's recommendations, it will be displaying disrespect for the commission.

## Haig cited as giving Israel go-ahead for Lebanon war

By WOLF BLITZER  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Former secretary of state Alexander Haig was yesterday reported to have "wittingly or unwittingly" given Israel a green light to undertake the Lebanon war.

In a just-released, lengthy article in the quarterly *Foreign Policy*, Ze'ev Schiff, the military editor of *Ha'aretz*, said Israel gained a clear impression that the U.S. would welcome an Israeli move against the Soviet-supported Syrian and PLO forces in Lebanon.

Schiff decried that the U.S. and Israel had entered into a formal conspiracy along the lines of the joint Israeli-French-British move into Sinai in 1956. "It was, instead, an implicit Israeli-American partnership," he said, insisting that Washington "chose to look the other way, making ambiguous comments about Lebanon that the Israeli government could interpret any way it liked."

To back that up, Schiff cited two key conversations Haig held last May — only days before the Israeli invasion.

The first conversation, Schiff said, was with visiting Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, the second a few days later with Ambassador Moshe Arens. These, he said, convinced Israel that the final green light had come from Washington.

"Sharon met with Haig in Washington for 2½ hours in mid-May," Schiff said. "Sharon spoke plainly: an Israeli military move against the PLO in Lebanon was likely to start at any moment — perhaps even during their conversation. To ward off an American warning against entanglement in Lebanon, Sharon told Haig that no country had the right to tell another country how best to protect its citizens. Sharon did not give details of his operational plans, but anyone — especially an American general

— familiar with the Israeli army could have inferred that it would be a large-scale operation." At that meeting, Schiff said, Haig "issued no threat against Israel's forthcoming military action." The secretary simply "emphasized that it would take an unquestionable breach of the cease-fire by the PLO to warrant an Israeli riposte."

"From Sharon's point of view," Schiff concluded, "the American had provided a green light."

Haig's conversation with Arens, he said, supported the Sharon understanding of the U.S. position. "Arens reported that he had discussed in a positive atmosphere Israel's need to seize a security zone in Southern Lebanon," Schiff wrote.

Later, after Israel moved into Lebanon, "Washington did not pressure Israel to bring the war to a quick end. The impression in Jerusalem was that Israel was being given adequate time to accomplish the wide-ranging objectives of the campaign. There was a general feeling that Israel and the U.S. were operating in tandem... it appears that Haig intended to enjoy the fruits of the Israeli move."

"A more resolute American response would have strengthened moderate elements in the cabinet and would have prevented the two-month shelling of Beirut," Israeli cabinet ministers who were again extending the way to Beirut said they could not oppose the plans as long as Washington did not come out against them."

Schiff quoted one minister as saying: "I cannot show myself to be a patriot than the Americans."

Later, when the Israeli government was considering plans to enter West Beirut, the same minister said: "The Americans have got Israel into a mess. They have got us to climb up a high tree and now it's a hell of a job climbing down again."

Haig was out of town yesterday and could not be reached for comment.



A British soldier of the Queen's Dragoons Guards studies an IDF position about 300 metres from the British base in the Beirut suburb of Hadeth yesterday. The soldier on the right is manning a machinegun. IDF vehicles are visible in the centre. (UPI telephoto)

## British report IDF position near their base in Beirut

BEIRUT (Reuters). — The Israel Defence Forces is setting up a fortified position only 100 metres from the newly established headquarters of British peacekeeping troops on the eastern outskirts of Beirut, it was alleged here yesterday.

Colonel John Cochrane, commander of the 97-strong British force, said the Israelis began moving men and armour into a permanent position there Wednesday, one day after the main body of the British contingent arrived in Beirut.

Britain has sent a squadron of Ferret scout cars to boost the U.S., French and Italian peace force deployed in Beirut last September, after Israeli forces withdrew from the city to the southern outskirts.

As Cochrane spoke to reporters on the roof of the heavily fortified British headquarters, an Israeli lieutenant-colonel walked down a dirt road towards him, whistled and beckoned the British commander down to him.

Cochrane waved back, but said in a low voice: "I don't think I want to see him just now." The Israeli officer walked back to his new base. British officers with field glasses trained on the position said the Israelis had stationed eight armoured troop carriers and four British-made Centurion tanks there.

The British have set up their sole base in Israeli-held territory, about 300 metres from an advance position of the U.S. Marines beyond a major road used by the Israelis.

The Jerusalem Post defence correspondent added: "The IDF spokesman last night confirmed that the IDF conducts patrols and mans lookout posts in the area claimed by the British, but added that the British are 800 metres inside Israeli-controlled territory."

"The British are situated east of the old Sidon highway, which is east of the railway line delineating IDF territory. This places the British 800 metres inside territory we consider under Israeli control," the spokesman said.

He added that the IDF never received any formal or informal complaint from the British — who could have reached us very easily through the multinational force — Lebanese Army-IDF liaison unit, he said.

In very deep sorrow, we announce the death of my dear husband, my father, my father-in-law, our grandfather

**LUDVIG LEVY**

The funeral will take place today, Friday, February 11, 1983, at 10:30 a.m. at Kfar Samir Cemetery, Haifa.  
A bus will be available for those attending, leaving at 10:00 a.m. from 66 Rehov Hahishbi, Haifa, near the home of the deceased.

The Bereaved Family

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On the 26th anniversary of the death of our dear father, grandfather, father-in-law, the journalist

**ERNST ZVI LASZLO ז"ל**

We will visit his grave at the Har Hameinuhot cemetery, Jerusalem, on Tuesday, February 15, 1983.  
Taxis will leave at 2 p.m. from Rehov Narkis.



# Burg: Settlement will continue

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The government will continue its policy of expanding settlements in Judea and Samaria, even if personnel changes are made in the cabinet, Interior Minister Yosef Burg told a luncheon given by the United Construction Institute yesterday.

"Personnel questions will not change the government's policy," Burg said, implying that even if Defence Minister Ariel Sharon resigns, the government's settlement policy would continue.

"We don't want a Palestinian state and we don't need to give them a prize in Jordan, just because in 1948 they invaded the territory west of the Jordan River," he said. Burg said that reports that at

Wednesday's cabinet meeting he referred to Sharon's actions as smelting of a "putch" were erroneous. "I said I did not like the fact that while the cabinet is convening, marches are held and kings are crowned not 50 metres away. Democracy knows orderly demonstrations, but not threats on judges and ministers' wives. I was speaking of the unpleasant atmosphere, and did not relate it to things Sharon said," the minister said.

Burg said that opting for elections would be an attempt to escape from the Kahan Commission's report and the need to make a decision about it. "Is that democracy? Is that courage? Is that education? I think not," said Burg.

Burg said the government must decide, even though the commis-

sion's conclusions were not judicially but morally binding. He said the government could either accept none of the conclusions, all of them or some of them.

"If we accept none of them — then why was the commission appointed? If we decide to accept all of them — I think most ministers would oppose that. But a selective approach would lead to a plotter (an entanglement), because every general would demand that some other conclusion be accepted or rejected," Burg said.

Burg hinted that, if Sharon resigns, the commission's recommendations concerning the military echelon might not be implemented in their entirety, and that maybe the report should be re-examined in this context.

## Heth hints at stricter Exchange controls

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The chairman of the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange board yesterday appealed to big insurance companies to help bring "caution and conservatism" to dealing on the exchange. Speaking at the monthly meeting of the Insurance Forum at the Dan Hotel, Meir Heth intimated that stricter controls on trading were in the offing, particularly on the artificial raising of share quotations by those getting inside information or advice "from those supposed to give disinterested

advice."

Heth said insurance companies and other large economic institutions could help stabilize the exchange. "Unreasonable" rises seen in the last quarter of 1982 could thus be avoided, he said.

But Shlomo Eliahu, a prominent insurance man, was dubious whether the insurance could do what Heth wanted.

Heth said there was little commercial reason, for example, for Dead Sea shares to go up over the

year by 21 per cent, or Solel Boneh by 428 per cent. Inflation has distorted the public's sense of reality," he said. Also, portfolio managers, mutual fund managers and investors here and abroad have vied with each other to push quotations up beyond reason, he said.

Another cause of the accelerated rise, Heth said, was the system of continuous trading which permitted bidders to place orders without necessarily having to stand by them. The system was not ethical and should be changed, he said.

## Over 60 journalists cover Kahan report

Jerusalem Post Reporter

More than 60 foreign correspondents have arrived in the past two days to cover the aftermath of the Kahan Commission report.

Thomas Friedman of the *New York Times* correspondent in Beirut who is mentioned in the report, has also arrived in Jerusalem. (In the authorized English version of the report, printed in the *The Jerusalem Post*, a sentence was incorrectly translated. It should have been "... correspondent Mr. Thomas Friedman, who published in the aforementioned newspaper a detailed article on what transpired..." and not "famous articles" as printed.)

Most of the correspondents have asked for interviews with Knesset members from different parties in order to get reactions.



President Yitzhak Navon speaks to teachers at an Israel Defence Forces officers school yesterday about the intellectual legacy of Israel's first prime minister and minister of defence, David Ben-Gurion. The president emphasized that Ben-Gurion believed that the existence and development of Israel depends on its intellectual and moral ethical qualities. (Dan Hadani/PPA)

## ELECTIONS

Begin was taken up. The faction decided unanimously that if Begin resigned, "the NRP, a man, will unite behind Begin and join a new government under his leadership, with the same party components as in the present government."

However, privately NRP leaders admitted the party will find itself with its back against the wall if Begin insists on early elections in the near future after the commission's recommendations had been implemented — especially in light of the party's undertaking not to enter a Labour-led coalition.

In Herut, Sharon's chief supporter, MK David Magen, continued a last-ditch fight to prevent a government vote in favour of Sharon's dismissal. He proposed to the prime minister that the decision be put to a Likud forum — either the Herut central committee or the Likud Knesset faction. If such a forum decides that Sharon must go, he will do so. But Sharon, says Magen, does not want to be voted down by a group of cabinet politicians with narrow, vested interests. He will not be angry if Begin dismisses him, however. There is no confrontation between Begin and Sharon," Magen emphasized.

He hinted obliquely at a Knesset lobby made up of the Tehiya, Agudat Yisrael, Druckman and Herut hawks that would strive to show the NRP that Herut opinions count no less than theirs. The Tehiya might become the third largest Knesset faction, he said, but did not explain whether he is warning of possible Herut defections to Tehiya.

Tehiya MK Gula Cohen issued a personal statement yesterday, taking the Kahan Commission to task for "having assumed the role of a court of law. It should have concentrated on recommending ways to improve government performance and correct shortcomings, and not pass punitive sentences." She condemned Labour for "deliberately misleading the nation into believing that the Commission is tantamount to a court of law." She also criticized the Alignment for the "atmosphere of terror and threats with which it seeks to frighten the government."

Party leader Yosef Burg and MK Haim Druckman both favoured this compromise, while Deputy Foreign Minister Yehuda Ben-Meir and MK Avraham Melamed demanded only that the party back full implementation of all recommendations.

Party sources told *The Post* that the NRP is concerned that Begin will precipitate early elections after implementing the Commission's recommendations. The subject of elections did not formally come up at yesterday's meeting, though the possibility that Begin may

have been able to save the majority of the six million Jews slaughtered in the Holocaust.

The commission, formed in 1981 was dissolved last August after Jack Eisner, a businessman and a concentration camp survivor, withdrew promised funds and accused the commission of surrendering to pressure from Jewish organizations, which he alleged, tried to influence the commission's conclusions. The commission resumed its work last month after getting funds from other sources.

The report, released on Wednesday, criticizes most American Jewish organizations for a host of mistakes, including wishful thinking about German intentions. But it does not condemn any of them, saying they were not equipped to pressure Allied leaders or mobilize the necessary public opinion.

"It should be recognized," says the report, "that the American Jewish community of 1939-45 was not the community as we know it today. Most Jews were first- or second-generation Americans, still trying to pull themselves up by their bootstraps. In general, they were neither affluent nor influential."

On the other hand, the report harshly criticizes the Allied governments. The report details efforts by some Jewish groups to help the Jews trapped in Europe, such as smuggling food or medical supplies to them.

This report, which will be the basis for a final report to be published next year, is more moderate than an earlier one by Samuel Merin, a former Revisionist leader, who was very critical of the role the American Jewish leadership played in the period studied. Merin has since resigned from the commission.



Education Minister Zevulun Hammer yesterday visits first graders at Tel Aviv's Hayarden School. (Shlomo Siegelman, Israel Sun)

## Hatikva school to stay open

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Hayarden School in the city's Hatikva quarter will not be closed, as the recent Bashi report recommended, and the Education Ministry will help it rehabilitate itself with special help and study programmes, Education Minister Zevulun Hammer said yesterday on a visit to the school.

The Bashi report found that about 20 per cent of the country's third graders, 5 per cent of whom are new immigrants, are unprepared for fourth grade. Educational researcher Dr. Yosef Bashi recommended closing Hayarden School and dispersing its pupils in other schools.

Closing schools is no solution, Hammer told parents yesterday at the school. They gathered at the entrance yesterday morning to protest against the low standard of education there, carrying posters calling for an inquiry into the failures of the educational system in Tel Aviv and for an immediate "educational revolution."

Hammer told the school's teachers of his five-point plan to rehabilitate schools in the country's slum quarter: reducing class size to about 20 pupils, bringing in good teachers and giving them optimal conditions and special courses; increasing the budget to finance additional teaching hours; getting the best books and materials; and having the teachers work with the pupils' parents.

Some of these measures such as small classes and new study programmes already exist in Hayarden School. Hammer admitted that the education budget could probably not be increased at present, but said that the rest of the programme could be started with the present budget.

School principal Natan Endes said that Hayarden does operate additional teaching hours and has the means for great achievements. He complained that constant visits by journalists and Knesset members have recently disrupted regular studies.

## Neve Zahal parents ready for jail

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The parents of Neve Zahal's first-grade pupils will all go to prison on March 5 rather than pay the court-imposed fines for not registering their children at the Hatikva quarter's Hayarden School, parents committee member Etie Shai said yesterday.

March 5 is the date on which the parents are to pay the IS2,000 per person (or IS4,000 per couple) fine.

The parents also said that if by next year the problem of their children's schooling is not solved, they will send their children to the French missionary school in Jaffa.

Education Minister Zevulun Hammer, who met the Neve Zahal parents committee yesterday,

promised to meet them again next week, after discussing their problem with the Tel Aviv municipality and the Knesset's Education Committee.

The city filed charges against the parents for refusing to send their first-graders to the Hayarden school. The parents had insisted that their children study at their neighbourhood school, Hagallil, instead of at Hayarden, which they regard as socially and educationally inferior.

After disrupting the studies at Hagallil for months, they finally agreed to send their children to Hayarden, on condition that during the year the city formulates a plan to have a joint education complex for Neve Zahal, the Hatikva quarter and Neve Barbour.

## Beirutis fight for copies of Kahan report

Beirut residents fought each other on Wednesday to get the limited number of copies available at news-stands of the Kahan Commission report published by *The Jerusalem Post* as a special supplement that morning.

This was reported by a Paris radio station, which also said that some news-vendors charged 10 times the *Post's* price of IS20.

The radio, according to Edwin Eytan, *Yedioth Aharonot* Paris correspondent, reported that the relatively few news-stands selling the report had long lines of Beirutis waiting to buy it. The fistbuffs were exchanged at a news-stand in the city's Ashrafieh Christian quarter, where people tore newspapers out of each other's hands.

## Beate Klarfeld here

Anti-Nazi hunter Beate Klarfeld arrived yesterday evening for a two-day visit. She and her husband Serge hunted down Klaus Barbie, the Nazi recently extradited to France from Bolivia.

"We seek justice, not revenge," she told reporters. "It is sufficient that he has been caught and will be tried."

Klarfeld will meet persons involved in preparing the case against the man known as the "Butcher of Lyon."

## CORRECTION

Kamla Warwar, of Nazareth, whose murder was reported earlier this week, had not been raped by her assailant, as was stated through an error which *The Jerusalem Post* regrets.

# Israeli Arabs said 'turning into time-bomb'

By YOEL DAR  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAZARETH. — "The lack of equality is speeding up the process of turning the Israeli Arabs into a time-bomb that is liable to explode inside of a few years," a Rakah New Communist List leader asserted yesterday.

Speaking to a meeting at Haifa University of Jewish and Arab lecturers and chairmen of local councils on the influence of Operation Peace for Galilee on Israel's Arabs, Salim Jubran, deputy editor of the Communist Arabic newspaper, *al-Itihad*, said that more than 80 per cent of Israeli Arabs were born after the establishment of the state and are eager to take part not only in purely Arab affairs, but in all matters pertaining to Israeli society. Unfortunately, however, he said, Israeli Jewish society refuses to take into consideration their opinions, their feelings and their struggle for equality.

Jubran asserted that the war in Lebanon has affected Israeli Arabs more than any other war since 1948. This time he said the war was between their state and their

kinsmen in Lebanon, and only "a few" Israeli Arab families did not lose at least one relative or friend during the siege of Beirut.

He believes that the majority of Israeli Arabs are loyal to the state and hope for conciliation between Israel and the PLO, based on the establishment of a Palestinian state alongside Israel.

Dr. Ada Aharoni, a lecturer at Haifa University, who was born in Egypt, asked Jubran what his party intends to do about persuading the PLO to abandon its negation of the Jews' right to a state of their own, and whether Rakah opposes PLO attacks on civilian targets.

Dr. Sami Smouha, head of the Jewish-Arab Centre at Haifa University, said Rakah does not acknowledge that Israel is a Zionist state with a Jewish majority, and rejects the idea of extending compulsory military service to Arabs.

Jubran admitted that Rakah rejects the idea of conscription for Arabs "unless my people, the Palestinian people, and your people find a suitable way to live together peacefully."

## Arabs pressured not to sell their land

By YOEL DAR  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAZARETH. — Ultra-nationalist groups among Israeli Arabs are said here to be exerting pressure on villagers not to sell land to the Israel Lands Administration or the Jewish National Fund.

They reportedly call at night at the homes of villagers, mainly from the Little Triangle, who intend selling land and warn them to stop negotiations. They have also denounced real estate agents as traitors and "Zionist agents."

Rakah, the New Communist Party, distributed a leaflet in Taiba village this week calling for a stop to trading the land "which we have received as a holy heritage from our fathers and grandfathers." It also called for the boycott of all who sell land.

The ultra-nationalists started

their campaign after recent sales of Arab-owned land on both sides of the Green Line.

Officials claim no more than 1,000 dunams were sold to the JNF and other purchasing authorities during 1982.

The recent statement by Prime Minister's Adviser on Arab Affairs Binyamin Gur-Arye that land belonging to Arab villages would be excluded from the jurisdiction of Misgav, a new regional council in Galilee, has not eased tension in the 16 villages involved.

Meanwhile, the "National Committee for Protecting Arab Land" is going ahead with preparations for a protest meeting in Shfaram on February 19.

The Sons of the Village Movement has asked Galilee police for permission to hold a demonstration in Saknin village tomorrow.

## Dudein urged direct talks with Israel

WASHINGTON (JTA). — The time has come for Palestinians on the West Bank to take their future in their own hands and begin direct negotiations with Israel, Mustafa Dudein, head of the village leagues in the West Bank, has said in an interview.

"We recognize the Israeli state and we ask in return that Israel recognize our legitimate rights," Dudein told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency in the office of Rep. James Scheuer (D-NY).

Scheuer, who met Dudein during a trip to Israel last summer, said he was impressed by his "moderate" views and invited him to come to Washington where he could meet with members of Congress.

Dudein had earlier indicated that he might cut short his visit to the U.S. following a report Wednesday that a Palestinian terrorist "hit team" might try to assassinate him. But he decided to stay on after U.S. security officials said the situation was "under control."

## Stevedores ordered to work

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Ports Authority yesterday afternoon obtained a temporary injunction from the Tel Aviv Labour Court ordering striking stevedores in the three ports to return to work this morning. Only representatives of the Authority were in court.

The court also ordered the stevedores to refrain from any other industrial action.

The court is scheduled to hear both sides today. The strike idled 30 freighters in Haifa and Ashdod harbours yesterday. Ship owners complain of direct losses exceeding \$250,000. No ships were in Eilat harbour.

The strike halted all exports, including citrus, and imported cargo remained on the idled ships. The damage to the economy is considered extensive, observers say.

The stevedores last night decided to honour the court order and return to work this morning. They had decided to extend their strike until Sunday morning after the wage talks with the Ports Authority collapsed on Wednesday. The Authority refused to go beyond the increases authorized by the national wage agreement.

## 'Slow' response to Hitler by U.S. Jewry

By LEON HADAR  
Jerusalem Post Commentator

NEW YORK. — Efforts by American Jews helped save the lives of some European Jews during the Holocaust. However, the American Jewish leadership at the time was in general very slow to react to the dangers facing European Jewry and never tried to mobilize American Jewry to pressure the U.S. administration to save Europe's Jewish millions.

This is the essence of an interim report of a private American Jewish commission that studied the matter.

The report, prepared by the commission's chairman, former Supreme Court justice and UN ambassador Arthur Goldberg, says, however that even if American Jews had tried harder, they would not

have been able to save the majority of the six million Jews slaughtered in the Holocaust.

The commission, formed in 1981 was dissolved last August after Jack Eisner, a businessman and a concentration camp survivor, withdrew promised funds and accused the commission of surrendering to pressure from Jewish organizations, which he alleged, tried to influence the commission's conclusions. The commission resumed its work last month after getting funds from other sources.

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Pursuant to Section 23 of the Securities Law 1968, notice is hereby given that the company is making an offer to the public and to the company's employees of the following securities:

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Up to 254,050 registered letters of option (Series 1), each convertible into one IS 5 registered ordinary share, against payment of IS 5 in cash. These options are offered to the employees of the company and the employees of its subsidiary company, at IS 0.10 per option.

The subscriptions list will open on Tuesday, February 15, 1983 at 8.30 a.m., and close at 12.30 p.m. on Wednesday, February 16, 1983.

Orders for the units offered to the public should be submitted to the company through United Mizrahi Bank Ltd., branches of the other banks, or members of Tel Aviv Stock Exchange.

Copies of the prospectus are obtainable at the banks and from members of Tel Aviv Stock Exchange. The prospectus and the permit to publish it have been submitted to the Registrar of Companies.

Underwriters of the issue:

United Mizrahi Bank Ltd. (consortium manager), First International Bank of Israel Ltd., Israel General Bank Ltd., and Financial and Trade Bank Ltd.

Prospectus dated February 8, 1983



## Congress to probe Barbie's 'spy role'

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — Congress is to look into whether Nazi war criminal Klaus Barbie had links with U.S. intelligence agencies, Congressional sources said yesterday.

The sources said they expect the House of Representatives Judiciary Committee to spearhead investigations of any role 69-year-old Barbie may have played for U.S. intelligence after World War II.

He was deported last weekend from Bolivia to France, where he was the Gestapo chief during the war and was known as "The Butcher of Lyons," responsible for deaths of French Resistance fighters and Jews.

After the war, he slipped out of France and was sentenced to death in absentia by a military tribunal.

The House and Senate select committees on intelligence are expected to try to find out if there is any truth to allegations that U.S. intelligence agents may have helped Barbie escape, the sources said.

The House Judiciary Committee's subcommittee on immigration is expected to do the major investigation work.

The same subcommittee conducted a major investigation in the late 1970s focusing on Nazi war criminals alleged to be living in the U.S.

The General Accounting Office, the auditing arm of Congress, also looked into the same issue but reported that it ran into numerous obstacles from bureaucrats reluctant to help.

The Justice Department has also been continuing its investigation of ex-Nazis in the U.S. and this has resulted in deportation proceedings in several cases.

In France, the first public opinion poll since Barbie's return to France has shown a majority in favour of his execution if he is found guilty of wartime crimes against humanity.

## Ex-Nazi in Chile fights extradition

SANTIAGO (Reuters). — Former Nazi officer Walter Rautf, accused of killing 97,000 Jews during World War II, said through his lawyer Wednesday that any new extradition request to have him expelled from Chile is improper.

His statement came after Chilean press reports that Nazi hunter Simon Wiesenthal, whose Jewish Documentation Centre is based in Vienna, sent a telegram to Chilean President General Augusto Pinochet asking him to extradite Rautf.

"Should Mr. Wiesenthal request an extradition, this would be improper because the case has already been settled and international treaties prevent him from doing so," Rautf's lawyer told reporters.

The lawyer defended the 78-year-old former German intelligence officer, who has been living in Chile for 26 years, when the German Federal Republic sought his extradition in 1963. The Chilean supreme court ruled against the request.

Rautf arrived in Chile in 1957 and went to live in the southern town of Punta Arenas.



Police remove demonstrators from the pavement in front of 10 Downing Street during U.S. Vice-President George Bush's meeting with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher on Wednesday night. Yesterday Bush completed his talks with British leaders on U.S. arms policy and returned to Washington. (UPI telephoto)

## Oxford students re-stage 1933 debate on pacifism

LONDON (Reuters). — Oxford University's student debating society Wednesday night reversed a resolution that caused a political controversy 50 years ago and still provokes bitter argument.

In 1933, just after Adolf Hitler came to power in Germany, undergraduates at the Oxford Union carried by 275 votes to 152 a resolution "that this house will in no circumstances fight for king and country."

Historians still argue whether the debate influenced Hitler's perception of British willingness to fight in the events leading to World War II.

On Wednesday night the union, an elite academic group, restaged the debate with British historian Lord Beloff, who spoke in favour at the 1933 debate, opposing the motion.

Lord Beloff said he wanted to apologize to the memory of his friends killed in the war for the "foolish arrogance" displayed by

the supporters of that motion. "Those of us who voted for the original motion have a duty to make atonement and to warn against the kind of foolish arrogance which led us to make statements which were factually and morally untrue," he said.

The original debate got worldwide publicity and wartime leader Winston Churchill referred to it in his memoirs as an "ever shameful" resolution that took "deep root and swayed many calculations" in Germany and elsewhere.

Wednesday night, the main speaker for the motion, life peer Lord Soper, urged the house to press for unilateral disarmament by Britain.

The union, one fifth of whose members are non-British, rejected the motion — with the word "queen" substituted for "king" — by 416 votes to 187, with some 200 abstentions.

## Billion-dollar tax scandal involves Italian priests

ROME (Reuters). — Magistrates investigating a billion-dollar petrol-tax evasion scandal have withdrawn the passports of three priests, including a top official in the Vatican Bank, the Italian press reported yesterday.

Monsignor Donato de Bonis, secretary of the Vatican's Istituto per le Opere di Religione (IOR), yesterday confirmed that the magistrates issued three formal notices of possible legal action.

"We have received three of them," de Bonis, one of those named in the reports, said in a telephone interview.

"When one of these is issued it automatically means that the passport is withdrawn," he said. "I must point out that these are formal warnings, but not in any sense legal charges."

He declined further comment. The press reports said the other

two priests whose passports were withdrawn are Monsignor Mario Pimpo, secretary for the confidential affairs of the vicar of Rome, and Don Giacomo Ceretto, parish priest of a suburban Rome church.

On Monday, the magistrates arrested two other Catholic priests on corruption charges in the course of inquiries into the long-running petrol scandal, which has also involved customs men, politicians, oil-company employees and currency dealers.

The Italian state is believed to have lost \$2 billion in the fraud, described by the press as "the scandal of the century" when it first broke three years ago.

The racket, dating from 1973 to 1980, involved customs men and oil-company employees who shuffled customs documents to pass off high-grade fuel as heating oil, which attracts less tax.

## Lebanon war gives U.S. new chances—Sisco

NEW YORK (AP). — The war in Lebanon has created new opportunities for the U.S. to seek peace in the Middle East at a time when only Washington can forge a compromise in the area, according to a former top U.S. official.

Joseph Sisco, who served in several U.S. administrations, says in the influential *Foreign Affairs* quarterly published Wednesday, that while the Israeli incursion into Lebanon last June created new tension, it also opened up "fresh diplomatic opportunities" for the U.S.

"The war had created new opportunities to address the Palestinian phase of the peace process under the aegis of the United States," Sisco writes. "Hopefully, 1983 augurs less violence and renewed diplomacy in an altered regional setting. The picture is mixed and uncertain, but not without promise."

In an article entitled *Middle East: Progress or Lost Opportunity*, Sisco reviews political developments in

the Middle East in 1982, centring on Lebanon, the Iran-Iraq war and the fighting in Afghanistan.

Little changed in the basic military and political situation in Afghanistan in 1982, he notes, where Soviet troops back a Marxist regime opposed by Moslem tribesmen. Moscow had little success in strengthening the Babrak Karmal regime, but also had little trouble in maintaining the Soviet presence, he said.

"On the whole, developments in 1982 continue to point to a Soviet policy based on the assumption that political, economic and international costs remain tolerable."

Iranian military gains against Iraq last summer have not been maintained, and the prospect of a "decisive military breakthrough" has faded, Sisco said. Iran, however, poses a threat to conservative Gulf states, he added.

While the United States' ability to influence events in Afghanistan or in the Iran-Iraq conflict is small, it is the "indispensable third party" in

dealings between Israel and the Arab nations, Sisco said.

In its annual appraisal of American foreign policy, the quarterly presents two articles assessing the Reagan administration. Both articles, for different reasons, conclude that Washington has hobbled in its dealings with the rest of the world by its own failures, and take contrasting views on the prospects for 1983.

Stephen Rosenfeld, an editor of the *Washington Post* wrote that the record of American foreign policy in 1982 left "no clear successes to point to."

Andrew Knight, editor of the *British Economist*, takes a kinder view on the future of Reagan's foreign policy. The appointment of George Shultz as secretary of state has produced "progressive signs that real and fully coordinated foreign policymaking might almost for the first time since the Nixon-Ford years take place in Washington."

## Greece pulls out of NATO exercise

BRUSSELS (Reuters). — Greece has told NATO that it is pulling out of an alliance exercise starting on February 24, diplomatic sources said yesterday.

They said Greece justified its withdrawal from "Wintex 83," a two-week exercise on paper, with no troops involved, by saying the exercise philosophy does not suit Athens.

The sources added that the move was understood to be motivated by continuing tension with Greece's NATO ally, Turkey, over control of the Aegean Sea.

Winter exercises, held every other year, aim at testing alliance military and political procedures in the crisis days leading to an outbreak of hostilities.

## London seen as centre for Mideast terror

LONDON (AP). — London could become a battleground for rival Middle East warring factions as well as Irish terrorists, a government report warned yesterday.

Lord Jellicoe, a former navy minister and decorated veteran of the Special Air Service counter-commands, stressed in the report that international terrorism is a bigger problem in Britain now than it ever was.

He said in the report, commissioned by the Home Office to review Britain's anti-terrorist legislation, that the 1974 prevention of terrorism act should be widened to give police special powers of arrest and detention against foreign extremists.

## Danny Kaye under care for heart condition

LOS ANGELES (AP). — Veteran actor and comedian Danny Kaye was listed in good condition Wednesday at Cedars-Sinai Medical Centre, where he is being treated for back and heart problems, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Kaye, 70, was admitted to the hospital's intensive-care unit Monday, but has since been removed to a private room for observation, she said.

"His doctor is investigating back pains and irregular heart rhythms," she said. "He is in good condition."

## Car speeds five kms. after driver killed

SANTA FE SPRINGS, California (AP). — A damaged car sped for five kilometres along the busy Santa Ana freeway on Wednesday after its driver was killed by a flying spare tire that fell from a truck, police said.

No other accidents occurred as the driverless 1981 Buick continued southbound with the freeway traffic, continually glancing off a guard rail, said California Highway Patrol officer John Gentry.

The car finally stopped when it plowed into bushes in the freeway's centre divider, Gentry said. The car's driver, Timothy

Andrus, 33, probably was killed instantly when the wheel, which witnesses said came from a northbound truck, bounced across the centre divider and smashed into his windshield and car top, coronor's office officials said.

"Evidently, the spinning spare tire locked the steering mechanism of the victim's vehicle in place," said CHP officer J.E. Tripodo. "The victim's foot must have remained on the accelerator. Perhaps his car was in automatic-controlled drive."

"There is a straight stretch of freeway at that location and the car just kept going," he said.

MILITARY. — The Pentagon yesterday proposed a 1984 budget of \$8.8 billion for military construction in the U.S. and overseas. Last year, Congress approved spending of \$7.1b.

ROYAL TOUR. — Princess Anne, 32-year-old daughter of Queen Elizabeth II, will visit Japan, Hongkong and Pakistan in April and May, Buckingham Palace announced Wednesday.

## Iraq claims it repulsed new Iranian offensive

BAGHDAD (Reuters). — Iraq said yesterday that Iran had launched a big new attack in its current Persian Gulf war offensive, but Iraqi troops hit back, trapped most of the advancing force of tanks and infantry and compelled more than 1,000 survivors to surrender.

Iran began a new offensive in the 29-month-old war Sunday night against Iraq's Fourth Army Corps, deployed to defend the Iraqi frontier broadly east of the town of Amara.

Iraqi communiques yesterday said the Iranians attacked after dark Wednesday, the fifth attack reported by the Iraqis since the start of the offensive that both sides have said might decide the war.

The Iraqis said they counterattacked and encircled the main part of the spearhead. They said that at about 9 a.m. local time more than 1,000 Iranians from an armoured brigade and infantry units that had been trapped in the pocket surrendered on a battlefield strewn with Iranian dead.

No information was available on Iraqi losses.

Yesterday's communique was also the first to mention an Iraqi counterattack since the new fighting began on a front of 30 to 40 kilometres between Fuka and Al-Shaib. Hitherto, the Iraqis have said nothing to suggest that the Iranians

had got within their forward perimeters.

The war began in September 1980, with Iraq invading Iran. The Iraqis fell back on their own borders last year and Iranian leaders say they hope the war would result in the fall of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's Baathist government.

Diplomats say Iran may have massed 100,000 troops for the current offensive, among them teenage Islamic Revolutionary Guards.

Iraq has shown correspondents some of these youngsters, said to have been captured on the battlefield. Ragged, bewildered, their hands bound, they said they carried grenade launchers into battle.

The Iraqis believe that Iran's clerical rulers want to proclaim a victory to coincide with this weekend's fourth anniversary of the Islamic revolution against the Shah.

Iran's revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini yesterday dismissed Iraqi claims that about 7,000 Iranians had been killed in the first stage of the Iranian offensive.

Tehran Radio quoted him as saying that only 4,000 Iranian troops had taken part in the first drive against Iraqi forces.

He said the Iraqis would eventually surrender to Iranians and that even superpowers would not be able to save Saddam Hussein.

## More time given to find bases for MX

WASHINGTON (AP). — The deadline for a U.S. presidential commission to come up with another home for the MX missile has been extended a month because the panel is unable to agree on a basing plan that congress is likely to accept.

"The programme has been in difficulty," is in difficulty," Brent Scowcroft, head of the Commission on Strategic Forces said Wednesday at the White House.

"What we are trying to do is ar-

rive at a solution that will achieve the kind of acceptability of the leadership of the government in both houses (of Congress) that will enable our strategic programmes to go through," he told reporters.

Scowcroft and other commission members went to the White House Wednesday for a 15-minute meeting with President Ronald Reagan. Unable to agree on a basing system the group sought and won a month-long extension from their February 18 deadline.

## Rightists want Peron's widow to return

BUENOS AIRES (Reuters). — The leader of a small right-wing faction in Argentina's Peronist Party said Wednesday that former President Maria Estela Martinez de Peron will return from exile in Madrid in early April.

Eduardo Fause Zaud told reporters Mrs. Peron, whose constitutional government was overthrown by a military coup in 1976, is coming back "because her comrades demand it."

But Eduardo Moreno, spokesman for the Movement for Unity, Solidarity and Organization, one of the two dominant factions, told Reuters that as far as he knows she has not yet made contact with any of the party leaders in Argentina.

"This statement is entirely the responsibility of Comrade Zaud," Moreno added.

## Third of UK workers earn below poverty line

LONDON (Reuters). — One-third of Britain's adult workforce earns below the official poverty line, according to a report published yesterday.

The report by the Low Pay Unit, an independent research organization, said six million people earned below the official definition of low pay and the figure would be seven

million if homeworkers, casual workers and many young people were included.

Those earning below £90 sterling (\$154,800) a week should be considered low paid, it said, and estimated that a two-child family needs £104.31 sterling (\$155,700) a week, after tax, to have an income equivalent to the official poverty line.

## Phone call leads FBI to cash in trash bag

NEW YORK (Reuters). — Almost \$400,000 were found hidden in a rubbish bag at the home of a relative of one of four men accused of taking part in the largest cash robbery in U.S. history, police said Wednesday.

The money totalled \$379,105.62, and the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) said it "strongly suspected" that the money was part

of \$11 million stolen from the Sentry Armoured Courier Service on December 12 last year.

The FBI discovered the money on Monday after an anonymous phone call from a woman, police sources said. It was at the Connecticut home of the father-in-law of Demetrius Papadakis, the alleged ring-leader of the gang that broke into the company headquarters.

TALKS. — UN Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar arrived in Kenya yesterday for a four-day visit that will include talks with President Daniel arap Moi, chairman of the Organization of African Unity.

## Sports

### Squash shocks

By JACK LEON  
Post Sports Reporter

HERZLIYA. — Leading Israeli players had mixed fortunes yesterday in men's open competition at the Corex International Squash Championships here, with unseeded Yitzhak Samo stealing the limelight with a resounding 3-0 first-round victory over seeded South African Stephen Rudman, while local favourite Alan Omsky went out 3-1 to Britain's John Hings and Sydney Kanichowsky was beaten 3-0 by Egyptian Moussa Helal, the no. 2 seed.

England's John Easter, the no. 1 seed, and no. 3 Selwyn Machet, of South Africa, began their challenge with easy 3-0 victories over local opponents, while fourth-seeded Peter Verov of Britain defeated leading Israeli junior Johnny Kaye in four sets in the second round of the high calibre 64-draw.

There were also first-round wins for seeds five to eight: the U.K.'s Peter Brown, Mike Grundy and Paul Wright, and Rob Shay from Zimbabwe. Brown came through 9-4, 10-8, 9-4 against Londoner Peter Sharrock. Reuter's Israel bureau chief. In the day's longest match at the Herzliya Squash Centre, Nick Simms of England struggled past South Africa's Barry Zimmerman 9-6, 5-9, 9-3, 9-3 to avoid joining Omsky and Rudman as the third seed to go under.

The women will go into action today, when play starts at 9.30 a.m. Tomorrow is a rest day in the week-long meet.

### Woodcock song

LONDON (Reuters). — Arsenal, inspired by two moments of magic from their England striker Tony Woodcock, beat Leeds 2-1 to reach the last 16 of the English Football Association (FA) Cup here on Wednesday night.

Woodcock scored one goal and created the winner in their fourth round second replay to give Arsenal a fifth round tie at Middlesbrough.

Woodcock scored after 54 minutes. Leeds equalised in the 70th minute through Terry Connor after an Arthur Graham shot was pushed against the bar by the visitors' Northern Ireland World Cup 'keeper Pat Jennings.

Arsenal survived a spirited Leeds offensive before Woodcock produced a perfect pass for Rix to fire in the decisive goal eight minutes from the end.

Liverpool beat Bradford City 3-0 at Anfield in the first leg of the cup semi-final.

### The best

LONDON (AP). — Jimmy Connors and Martina Navratilova were named official world champions by the International Tennis Federation on Thursday for "excellence in the game's most important tournaments."

Donald Budge, Fred Perry and Lew Hoad judged the men's rankings, while Margaret Dupont, Althea Gibson and Ann Jones judged the women.

### SCOREBOARD

NBA. — Denver 134 (Vanderweide 37, Isel 31), Seattle 125; Los Angeles 113, Utah 99; New Jersey 105, Indiana 90; Boston 106 (Bird 33), New York 95; Philadelphia 106 (Ewing 22), Milwaukee 18; Atlanta 53; Cleveland 104, Milwaukee 94; Dallas 122, Detroit 113; Kansas City 103, Golden State 98.

CRICKET. — South Africa beat the West Indies rebels by 16 runs in the third one day Test, played at Pretoria. South Africa 179 for 9, West Indies 163.

### Beirut picture

#### wins photo prize

AMSTERDAM (AP). — U.S. photographer Robin Meyer won the 26th World Press Photo Competition yesterday with a picture from last September's massacre in Beirut. A nine-nation jury picked it over 4,377 pictures submitted to the Amsterdam-based contest by 750 photographers from 90 countries.

U.S. jury member Bill Carrett said Meyer, from the New York picture agency Black Star, went to work some 36 hours after the killings took place at the Sabra and Shatila refugee camps. "He pushed his way through Israeli troops feeling off the camps and got the pictures," said Carrett, "until that point, everybody was unsure about what was happening out there."

Second place in the spot news category went to Martin Cleaver of the British Press Association, whose picture showed the sinking of one of Britain's warships in the Falkland Islands campaign.

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**SOUTH AFRICAN JEWRY**  
March 10-11 1983

Following the Opening of the Exhibition:  
**"THE JEWS OF SOUTH AFRICA"**

Programme:  
Thursday, March 10, 1983  
10.00 a.m.-1 p.m.  
1) Introductory talk on the historical study of South African Jewry  
2) Session A: Zionism and Aliya — Retrospect and Prospect.  
3-6 p.m.  
3) Session B: Jewish Identity and Education in South Africa  
Friday, March 11, 1983  
10.00 a.m.-1.00 p.m.  
4) Session C: Recent Developments in South African Society and their Effect on the Jewish Community.

The symposium will be held at Bnei Zion Auditorium, Beth Hatefutsoth. For details and registration call 03-425161, ext. 28.  
Participation Fees: IS 75 For members of Friends Association.  
IS 100 For non-members.

A detailed programme will be sent following registration.  
Beth Hatefutsoth is located on the campus of Tel Aviv University (gate 2).  
Klausner Street, Ramat Aviv.  
Buses: 13, 24, 25, 27, 45, 49, 74, 79, 274, 572.

**THE ISRAEL ACADEMIC COMMITTEE ON THE MIDDLE EAST**  
Announces an in-depth Seminar on  
**The Middle East and the Islamic Dimension**  
Thursday, February 17, 1983 at  
Belgium House, Givat Ram Campus, Hebrew University

Programme  
8.45 a.m. Registration  
9.00 a.m. The Islamic Dimension — A General Introduction  
by Dr. Ronald Nettler  
Research Fellow, Harry S. Truman Institute for the Advancement of Peace, Hebrew University and Lecturer in Islamic Religion, American Institute of Holy Land Studies  
11 a.m.-1 p.m. The Syrian and The Iraqi Dimensions  
Prof. Moshe Ma'oz, Research Fellow, Harry S. Truman Institute and Lecturer, History of Muslim Countries, Hebrew University  
1.30 p.m. Arabism, Research Fellow, Harry S. Truman Institute; Lecturer, Modern History of the Middle East, Haifa University  
2-3 p.m. Anti-Semitism in the Egyptian Media — The Islamic (and Western) Dimensions  
Dr. Rivka Yadin, Senior Research Fellow, Harry S. Truman Institute.

All lectures will be followed by a discussion  
Charge IS 150 per person (not including lunch)  
A few places are still available. Reservations must be made in advance.  
Tel 02-245760 and 249048, 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

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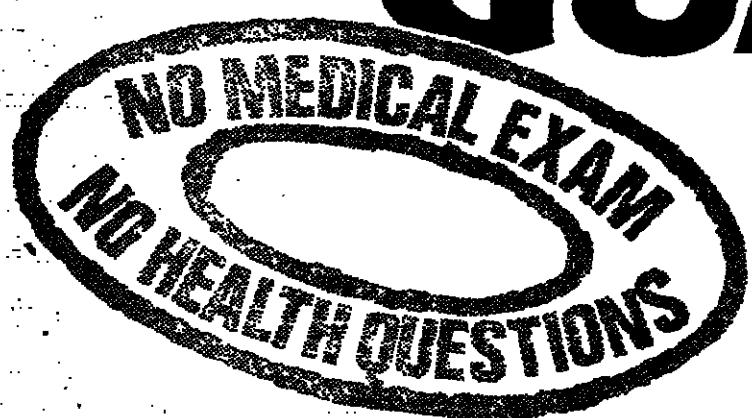
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	I.S. 180	A MONTH	I.S. 360	A MONTH	I.S. 540	A MONTH	I.S. 720	A MONTH
50	57,181		114,362		171,543		228,724	
51	58,375		116,750		175,125		233,500	
52	59,573		119,146		178,719		238,292	
53	60,773		121,546		182,319		243,092	
54	61,973		123,946		185,838		247,892	
55	63,173		126,346		189,357		252,692	
56	64,373		128,746		192,876		257,492	
57	65,573		131,146		196,395		262,292	
58	66,773		133,546		199,914		267,092	
59	67,973		135,946		203,433		271,892	
60	69,173		138,346		206,952		276,692	
61	70,373		140,746		210,471		281,492	
62	71,573		143,146		213,990		286,292	
63	72,773		145,546		217,509		291,092	
64	73,973		147,946		221,028		295,892	
65	75,173		150,346		224,547		300,692	
66	76,373		152,746		228,066		305,492	
67	77,573		155,146		231,585		310,292	
68	78,773		157,546		235,104		315,092	
69	79,973		159,946		238,623		319,892	
70	81,173		162,346		242,142		324,692	
71	82,373		164,746		245,661		329,492	
72	83,573		167,146		249,180		334,292	
73	84,773		169,546		252,699		339,092	
74	85,973		171,946		256,218		343,892	
75	87,173		174,346		259,737		348,692	
76	88,373		176,746		263,256		353,492	
77	89,573		179,146		266,775		358,292	
78	90,773		181,546		270,294		363,092	
79	91,973		183,946		273,813		367,892	
80	93,173		186,346		277,332		372,692	

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IT IS IRONIC that the head of military intelligence, Aluf Yehoshua Saguy, who always opposed Israel's developing relationship with the Phalange, should be one of the main victims of the Kahan Commission's findings, while the head of the Mossad, which was responsible for the Israel-Phalange relationship, and advocated even closer ties, gets off scot-free.

Several members of the IDF's senior staff have pointed to this irony as proof of the injustice perpetrated by the commission.

If one reads the report, however, whether Saguy supported or was against cooperation with the Phalange was not a matter for consideration. The commission's members indicate quite clearly that their conclusions about Saguy were based on two main factors, they felt that he had lied to them when he said that he had only heard about the decision to allow the Phalange into the camps when it was too late to do anything about it; but more importantly, that he had exhibited weakness and dereliction of duty in not voicing his opinions because he was not listened to anyway.

True, Saguy's dismissal is going to have a negative impact on the morale of the IDF's intelligence community. Just as the dismissal of the chief of staff and the recommendation to withhold a command position from Amos Yaron is sure to have a negative impact on the IDF in general.

But the commission was not asked to consider the impact of its recommendations on the IDF, even though this must have been in the minds of the three members when they wrote their judgment. They were charged with looking into the events surrounding the Sabra and Shatilla massacres, and this they did meticulously. They could not concern themselves with the fact that Saguy is the fourth head of military intelligence to be dismissed mid-term. Or that Rafael Eitan is the second chief of staff to be, in effect, dismissed. They were asked to inquire into Israel's involvement, direct or indirect, in the Sabra and Shatilla massacres, both before and during those events. And this they did meticulously, using the only proper method: an examination of all the facts.

THAT THEIR conclusions would be a personal tragedy for Saguy, Eitan, Yaron and Defence Minister Ariel Sharon, could not concern the

## Answering for actions

By HIRSH GOODMAN

commission, just as the status of any person standing before a court must be relegated to the periphery of the judicial process. The commission expressed no opinion on the past performance of those against whom it levelled its charges. The fact that all of them have in their time done so much for Israel and its security in the past was not part of the commission's brief. The three members were only entitled to pass judgment on the actions of these men within the narrow framework of the massacres. That is what the government instructed them to do; and that is exactly what they did.

The criticism levelled against the commission for being insensitive to both the fate of the individuals involved, and the future of the IDF is thus totally unjustified.

The commission fulfilled its task, in my opinion, with commendable thoroughness. The report, again in my opinion, is a masterpiece that should be read and digested by every citizen of this country. It makes sense of complicated events, taking into account every possible point of view and every possible angle. It is scrupulous in giving those implicated the benefit of any doubt.

It is natural that the general staff should feel that the recommendations were disproportionate to the deeds of those accused. It is natural, too, that there are those in uniform who are now claiming that it has become impossible to do their jobs, if every single decision they make, is going to be subjected to textbook rules *ex post facto*.

These perceptions and complaints are only natural, however, if one wants to believe that what happened at Sabra and Shatilla was not aberrational, but symptomatic of the day-to-day conduct of the IDF. One could ask how many thousands of decisions have been taken by senior officers that have never been discussed by commissions of inquiry.

IF ANYTHING, the findings of the Kahan Commission, which reveal a very sorry state of affairs in the IDF's government communications and a decision-making process that leaves a lot to be desired, lead to the conclusion that far more outside control of the military is necessary.

The defence establishment cannot be considered the exclusive province of generals and Defence Ministry bureaucrats simply because these men have made a tremendous contribution to Israel's security in the past. Where there is power, and a potential for the abuse of power, there have to be checks and balances. There has to be a system of control; there has to be a right of criticism.

These men wield enormous power, power given to them because of their past performance and because those appointing them know that they are placing it in responsible hands.

In summing up their report, the commission members say that the end never justifies the means — a clear affirmation that there is more than just the goal to be considered. Just as important is the method used to achieve that goal. There are basic rules of conduct that must be observed in a democracy which prides itself on preserving its values regardless of the behaviour of its allies and enemies; rules that cannot be abrogated, whatever the cost.

Nowhere does this apply more than to the IDF, one of the world's finest armies, blessed with some of the world's most competent military leaders. Nowhere is the danger of an abuse of power greater than in the defence establishment. It is therefore entirely correct that the defence establishment and those who lead it should be the focus of public attention in ensuring that these values are upheld.

THE DILEMMA of security versus morality did not begin (nor will it end) with Sabra and Shatilla. A

book scheduled to be published later this month, *Between Battles and Ballots* by Dr. Yoram Peri, is packed with examples, such as the Lavon affair and Ben Barka affair. At this very moment, the trial is in progress of members of the security forces charged with excesses in the administered territories.

There will always be a problem in defining who has the right to give orders, and when generals are allowed to take on-the-spot, life-and-death decisions. There will always be a problem in defining how much independence is legitimate. But there is no arguing that those who assume responsibility must be aware, when they accept office, that they will have to answer for their actions, and will have to accept censure if they deviate from accepted norms.

The IDF will survive the Kahan Commission. If anything, it should be stronger because of it. Those who replace the men dismissed will be more careful, more conscious that they are not operating in a vacuum, and more aware that the end does not justify the means — something which has had a question mark hanging over it since the initiation of the war in Lebanon, and specifically since the bombing of Beirut.

Notwithstanding the Kahan Report, Rafael Eitan will be remembered for the outstanding soldier he is, a chief of staff who is respected, indeed in many cases loved, by his men. Amos Yaron will probably be given a senior post in the IDF for the next three years and then return to a command position. There can be no doubt that Ariel Sharon will survive politically, one way or another. Aluf Yehoshua Saguy has emerged tainted, mainly because it is very difficult to judge his past performance since his work, by its very nature, has been far from the public eye.

The IDF will come away from it all knowing that, though it possesses tremendous power, it also has responsibility, and that those who wield that power will always have to answer to the people who are called upon to uphold the standards of the nation; a nation, moreover, that has always prided itself on not sinking to the level of neighbours for whom might is the only right.

The writer is The Jerusalem Post's defence correspondent.

## Where the buck stops

By DAVID LANDAU

Is a prime minister better off, less vulnerable, than say a minister of health, because he has less subordinates, a smaller department? That clearly is not the case. Rather, a prime minister must relate to the other ministers, in certain instances, as though they were his departmental subordinates, in terms of taking responsibility for their actions.

Obviously that does not apply to regular departmental matters. But it should apply to the most central matters of national policy. The running of a war, for instance.

A prime minister can delegate the decision-making in such matters to others, if he wishes. To the minister of defence for instance. But if he does so, and if things go horribly wrong, and the minister of defence is found personally responsible, can the prime minister ignore or shake off his own prime ministerial responsibility?

SHARPENING the questions, and applying it specifically to the case before us, we may ask: why should Menachem Begin's guilt for "a certain degree of (personal) responsibility" over Sabra and Shatilla get him off the hook in terms of his prime ministerial responsibility?

For after all, there is surely a tremendous paradox here. The Kahan Commission imputes a degree of personal responsibility to the prime minister because he knew of the danger of a massacre and was indifferent.

In his testimony, Begin claimed that he did not know of the danger. But the commission was "unable to accept the Prime Minister's remarks that he was absolutely unaware of such a danger. According to what he himself said, he told the chief of staff, explaining the decision to have the IDF occupy positions in West Beirut, that this was being done 'in order to protect the Moslems from the vengeance of the Phalangists.'" And, the Commission continues, Begin made the same point to U.S. envoy Morris Draper.

Begin's "indifference," says the Commission, "would have been justifiable if we were to accept the

Prime Minister's position that it was impossible and unnecessary to foresee the possibility that the Phalangists would commit acts of revenge; but we have already explained... that such a possibility was not unknown to him."

NOW, for the sake of the argument, let us posit a situation in which Premier Begin did not know of the danger. He had delegated power to Sharon and Chief of Staff Rafael Eitan so extensively, and relied on their running of the war so entirely, that he was simply not aware of the Phalangists' battle ethics, their longstanding hatred for the Palestinians, and their likely reactions to the assassination of their leader, Bashir Jemayel.

In that situation he would have been found guilty of "indifference" because, as the Commission explains, indifference presupposes knowledge of the danger. The Commission would have cleared him of all personal responsibility.

But what would the Israeli public say in that situation? Very probably most of us would say that Begin, as prime minister, must carry prime ministerial responsibility for the actions of the men to whom he had delegated such far-reaching powers. That is precisely what the nation felt and said nine years ago in relation to Golda Meir. The premier's innocence of personal responsibility would not have been seen as freeing him of his (prime) ministerial responsibility.

Why, then, should Begin's "certain degree of (personal) responsibility," as the Commission has determined, have the effect of reducing his prime ministerial responsibility? Why should he be "better off" because the Commission found him guilty of "indifference" than he would have been had the Commission found him innocent of all personal responsibility?

The manly and constitutionally proper thing for him to do, as he must surely know, is to accept the prime ministerial responsibility which is really a moral as well as a legal concept — and resign.

The writer is The Jerusalem Post's diplomatic correspondent.

## The critical element of authority

By YOSIE COHEN



Mordechai Zipori (Yehudi)

threats to Israel who should be prohibited from entering the country.

Given the assumption that the entire Israeli-Arab-Palestinian complex should, objectively speaking, be given only relatively low priority in Washington, the best hope of nudging the Reagan Plan towards a well-deserved demise would seem to lie not in seeking an abrasive frontal confrontation with Washington, but in just the reverse.

This is apparently something that Prime Minister Begin realized at the last minute in the comic-opera — yet profoundly dangerous — confrontation with the U.S. Marine detachment in Beirut. But not Sharon.

NOT ONLY is Sharon not indispensable. He is a veritable menace to Israel's ability to conduct itself intelligently in a period of gathering storm-clouds.

Most of the ministers in the Begin cabinet have at various times admitted that they felt themselves to have been bludgeoned, terrorized and politically threatened by the overbearing Sharon. Many other Likud, and even Herut, politicians express similar sentiments, but in embarrassed, muted tones.

The embarrassment, the confusion, and the myth of Sharon's indispensability are largely the result of the growing evidence, in the eyes of Likud politicians who are close

enough to see, of Prime Minister Begin's increasing ineffectiveness, lassitude and cyclical moodiness.

The Kahan Commission's report, which is at once just, harsh and

painfully revealing, should cause the greatest concern specifically where it deals, with deadly kid gloves, with the litany of the prime minister's non-performance. It is because of this vacuum at the top that Sharon has sought to bulldoze his way to the fore.

What seems to have worked in his favour is that, after the removal from the scene of such countervailing and stabilizing influences as Moshe Dayan, Ezer Weizman, Shmuel Tamir and Yigael Yadin, the Begin cabinet has become a replica of what Herut was for 34 years: a party of one towering, charismatic individual fitfully leading a flock of frightened, mindless sheep.

Within the broader framework of the Likud, the Liberals' Simha Ehrlich, whose cunning and flair for reading other men is common knowledge, knew full well why he was so determined in his opposition to the appointment of Sharon to the Defence Ministry. So did Menachem Begin, up to the point at which he finally succumbed to the pressure of Sharon's popularity.

When Begin was on the point of naming Sharon to that coveted post, a respected colleague expressed



David Levy (Auerbach)

Which is exactly the point. The problem is not only that Sharon, primarily, Sharon, Israel's real problem is that it has not had a full-time prime minister who was all there "minding the shop" and keeping brilliant wild men like Sharon under control.

THE TABLING of the Kahan Report has been the occasion for comparisons with the Agranat Commission's findings on the Yom Kippur War. That commission has been justly faulted for pulling its punches in reserving its harshest castigation for the army commanders and letting the political leadership off scot-free.

But one of the Agranat findings bears repetition at this point. It was extremely critical of the confusion of command in the defence establishment and in the army that resulted from Defence Minister Moshe Dayan's behaving in the guise of a super-chief of staff.

Dayan could pull off that feat because of his background as Israel's most prestigious C.O.S.

The present situation is eerily reminiscent of that earlier case. Sharon, after becoming the political overlord of the military establishment after having been denied the position of chief of staff acted to all intents and purposes as the super-chief of staff that the Agranat Commission warned against. The senior IDF commanders who are again

bearing the brunt of the findings of an inquiry commission seem to be paying the price of the political establishment's determined disregard of those very sensible recommendations.

It is only natural that the report of an inquiry commission elicits many harsh comments, such as my own here and those of nearly the entire press in the last few days. Some men, however, deserve praise. Two of these are Mordechai Zipori and David Levy, two of the very few non-sheep in the Begin cabinet.

Zipori's repeated criticism in the cabinet has tended to be written off by his colleagues, squelched by Mr. Begin, and, as the commission tells us, ignored by Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, due to his reputation for animosity towards Sharon. The fact of the matter is that he has been consistently right, and, together with David Levy, has been one of the few ministers to evince the sort of sensitivity that has been so sorely lacking in the other political and military leaders who have been roundly castigated by the Kahan Commission.

Zipori and Levy have had lonely rows to hoe, and have at times muted their criticism, especially under Mr. Begin's withering gaze from the head of the cabinet table. They have both been the butt of nasty jokes. But on the principle that "in the land of the blind the one-eyed man is king," both deserve a public vote of thanks for the lonely path they have often assumed.

The writer is a member of The Jerusalem Post editorial staff.

HOW COULD Israel's political and military decision-makers ignore, or not take into account, the danger of allowing the obviously revenge-bent Phalange into the Palestinian refugee camps in Beirut? That was one of the central questions that hung in the air of the low-ceilinged auditorium where the Kahan Commission held its proceedings.

The commission specifically scored Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Defence Minister Ariel Sharon and the Chief of Staff Rafael Eitan for failing to see the danger. Indirectly, too, there is criticism of the entire cabinet and its senior military and intelligence advisers for failing to anticipate the killings. They were already taking place — it emerges from the commission's reconstruction of events — when the cabinet met on Thursday evening, September 16.

But the commission also went out of its way to stress that there was no conspiracy or plot between anyone among the Israeli political or military echelons and the Phalange regarding the atrocities in the camp.

Why then, to repeat the question, did the relevant Israeli leaders ignore the danger? The answer it seems to be found in an attitude to Arabs in general and to the Palestinians in particular.

To be sure, there is an abyss between the fanatical hatred of the Maronite Phalange for the Palestinians and the callous indifference the Israeli leaders displayed to the fate of civilians in the camps. Israel's moral culpability and the

tragedy of the war in Lebanon is that it allowed this hatred and this indifference to intersect in the aftermath of the assassination of Bashir Jemayel.

THE DAY after the publication of the commission's final report, the trial ended in the Central Command Military Court in Jaffa of an officer and six soldiers accused of brutally mistreating Arabs in the Hebron area during unrest there last spring.

The star witness of Wednesday's proceedings, and indeed of the entire trial, was the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf Rafael Eitan who confirmed and stood by two documents he issued last spring. These documents, had public opinion not already been shocked by the Beirut massacres and the revelations of the Kahan Commission, by themselves would have caused a major political storm.

Eitan called for punishment by expulsion, urged the use of collective punishment, economic sanctions, the punishment of the parents of youthful demonstrators — "with Arabs it works well" — and the use of repeated arrest to harass suspected inciters.

He insisted that all these measures were legal although he could not point to any legal source for them. Whatever their dubious legality, they too are indicative of his attitude when it came to dealing with Palestinian civilians — this time in Judea and Samaria.

Considering Eitan's attitude to the Palestinians in Sabra and Shatilla, the commission finds that "it is difficult to avoid the conclusion that the chief of staff ignored this danger out of an awareness that there were great advantages to sending the Phalangists into the camps, and perhaps also out of a hope that in the final analysis, the Phalangist excesses would not be on a large scale."

The commission clearly feels that Eitan anticipated such excesses, and did not really care about them.

Sharon, too, was found to have disregarded the dangers of his decision because of the advantages to be gained from Phalange action in the camps.

"...it was the duty of the defence minister ... not to disregard entirely the serious (mitigating) consideration ... that the Phalangists were liable to commit atrocities and that it was necessary to forestall this possibility as a humanitarian obligation and also to prevent the political damage it would entail. From the defence minister himself, we know that this consideration did not concern him in the least ..."

known to him," and yet "for two days after the prime minister heard about the Phalangists' entry, he showed absolutely no interest in their actions in the camps."

It is this "indifference" and "lack of involvement," the commission said, that "casts on him a certain degree of responsibility."

In several places in the report, the commission emphasizes that it is well aware that its findings "are liable to be of significant influence from a social and ethical point of view." It seems clear, particularly from the very personal "Closing Remarks," that the three members of the commission — two noted high court justices and a highly respected general — felt the need to right a keeling ship.

How else should one understand the praise for the battle ethics of the IDF and the immediately following call "to continue to foster the (consciousness of) basic moral obligations, which must be kept even in war conditions without prejudicing the IDF's combat ability. The circumstances of combat require the combatants to be tough ... but the end never justifies the means, and basic ethical and human values

must be maintained in the use of arms."

On the same page, the commission stresses its view of its role "from the perspective of Israel's moral fortitude and its functioning as a democratic state that scrupulously maintains the fundamental principles of the civilized world."

Tellingly, elsewhere in the report, the commission sees fit to quote from the cabinet resolution of Sunday, September 19 following the news of the massacres: "No one will preach to us moral values or respect for human life, on whose basis we were educated and will continue to educate generations of fighters in Israel."

Another aspect of the commission's report, which has, in the light of the political furor unleashed, so far gone unnoticed is the extensive openness of the report. Only ten pages were declared secret, and the entire report is laced with quotes and references to evidence heard behind closed doors.

WITH REFRESHING and laudable incisiveness, the commission swept away much of the fetish for secrecy, which all governments and armies inevitably use to hide their mistakes.

Nor did the commission concern itself at length with technical recommendations of how the decision-making and intelligence operations reporting systems could be more efficiently integrated. That is left to specialists, and Justices

Kahan and Barak and Aluf Eitan have focused precisely on what a commission of inquiry is really about — setting standards of administrative behaviour and judging the government by them.

Public reaction to the report seems to be a mixture of shock and sadness over the severity of the shortcomings, particularly of generally respected army officers, together with some self-congratulation on the strength of Israel's democratic process.

It might smack of too much moralizing and irritate some, but the commission sets standards for the public's attitude as well. "We do not deceive ourselves that the results of this inquiry will convince or satisfy those who have prejudiced or selective consciences, but this inquiry was not intended for such people."

The tragedy of the political situation lies in the suspicion that there are enough "such people" who, if elections were held, would still feel low Begin, Sharon and Rafil, the "kings of Israel," that they would vote in effect to totally dismiss the commission's findings.

It is a sobering and worrying indication of the rift some of this government's policies and the war in Lebanon have wrought in this society that the commission found it necessary to end its report with a protestation that the inquiry was conducted in good faith. Who expected otherwise?

The writer is a member of The Jerusalem Post editorial staff.

## Setting standards

By DAVID RICHARDSON



Rafael Eitan (Israel Sim)

Considering Eitan's attitude to the Palestinians in Sabra and Shatilla, the commission finds that "it is difficult to avoid the conclusion that the chief of staff ignored this danger out of an awareness that there were great advantages to sending the Phalangists into the camps, and perhaps also out of a hope that in the final analysis, the Phalangist excesses would not be on a large scale."

The commission clearly feels that Eitan anticipated such excesses, and did not really care about them.

Sharon, too, was found to have disregarded the dangers of his decision because of the advantages to be gained from Phalange action in the camps.

THE COMMISSION also flatly rejects Begin's assertion that neither he nor any of his associates did or could have foreseen the atrocities. "...such a possibility was not un-



# HIGH RISK OCCUPATION

There's little security in directing military intelligence. Chaim Herzog MK, who held the job twice, explains why to *The Jerusalem Post's* Political Correspondent Mark Segal.



Chaim Herzog. "a fascinating but thankless job."

(Keren)

THERE HAVE BEEN nine army intelligence chiefs since the Israel Defense Forces were formed in 1948. Five of them ended their term being unseated. The hazards of the occupation were highlighted this week by Aluf (res.) Chaim Herzog, one of the four who completed his service without any problems.

He filled the post twice: from 1948 to 1950 and from 1959 to 1962. He succeeded the first army intelligence chief, Isser Be'eri, who was sacked over the Tubbiansky affair. When he completed his first term, he was succeeded by Benjamin Glikli who occupied the post from 1950 to 1954, when he was unseated over the Lavon affair. He was replaced by Yehoshafat Harkabi who lasted until 1959, when Ben-Gurion sacked him for a false call-up broadcast scare. Then came Herzog's second spell, and he recalls that at the changing of the guard Harkabi cautioned him "You'll find banana peels strewn all along your route."

In 1962, Herzog became the first army intelligence chief to complete his duties in the normal course of events. The next two were equally fortunate — Meir Amit, who in 1964 became head of the Mossad, and Aharon Yariv, who held the post for nearly eight years without mishap. But Eli Zeira, who succeeded Amit in 1972, came a cropper over the Yom Kippur War and was dismissed in 1974 as a result of the Agranat Commission report. He was followed by Shlomo Gazit, who completed his term in 1978. Then came Yehoshua Saguy.

Five out of nine was a high proportion by any standards, said Herzog. "The other army post held such risks. It's a fascinating job, but a thankless one," he said. "There's a tremendous strain on one, with duty officers calling up at all hours of the day and night. I don't recall spending one undisturbed night during the six years I held the position."

Herzog, who left the army to become a lawyer before he was elected to the Knesset, has studied

the Kahan Commission report closely. He noted that it had pointed the clear rift of opinion between military intelligence and the Mossad over the issue of Israel's relationship with the Phalange. It appeared that military intelligence had been totally disenchanted with the Phalangist connection, "while the Mossad, which bore responsibility for these contacts in Lebanon, was highly enthusiastic about them. It would seem to me that military intelligence's evaluation was brushed aside." Furthermore, while the commission accused Saguy of indifference, said Herzog, "a logical reason seems to be that in this issue he threw in the towel and did not stand up for his opinions because he realized that it was not acceptable."

Expanding on this point, Herzog said: "I'm surprised that Saguy's legal line of defence before the commission did not lay sufficient

emphasis on the repeated reservations of military intelligence men under his command regarding the risks of the Phalangist connection."

Asked to enumerate outstanding differences of evaluation between military intelligence and the Mossad over the years, Herzog cited the Lavon affair; the debate over the German scientists in Egypt (which "caused Isser Harel's resignation from the Mossad and his replacement by Amit"); and the Yom Kippur War.

He recalled that the Agranat Commission had found that the Mossad lacked an independent research facility, and as a result of their report that omission was rectified.

"But the Agranat Commission also recommended that the prime minister have an independent intelligence adviser who would have the deciding opinion in cases of clashes between the evaluations of the

military branch and the Mossad... That position was never established, perhaps because it would require a person of exceedingly high calibre. I believe that some of the problems touched on by the Kahan Commission might have been avoided had Premier Begin had an independent evaluation of intelligence material at his disposal."

HERZOG registered his surprise that the Kahan Commission had not devoted attention to the issue of varying evaluations.

"I hope this will not affect the work of military intelligence. We all tend to forget its unbelievable ratio of successes in all of our wars. It has been completely reliable. The mistakes that were made in the past were not caused by the absence of intelligence, which is always available, but were the result of evaluations such as in the Yom Kippur War, for which the political leadership cannot and should not be allowed to hide behind the chief of army intelligence."

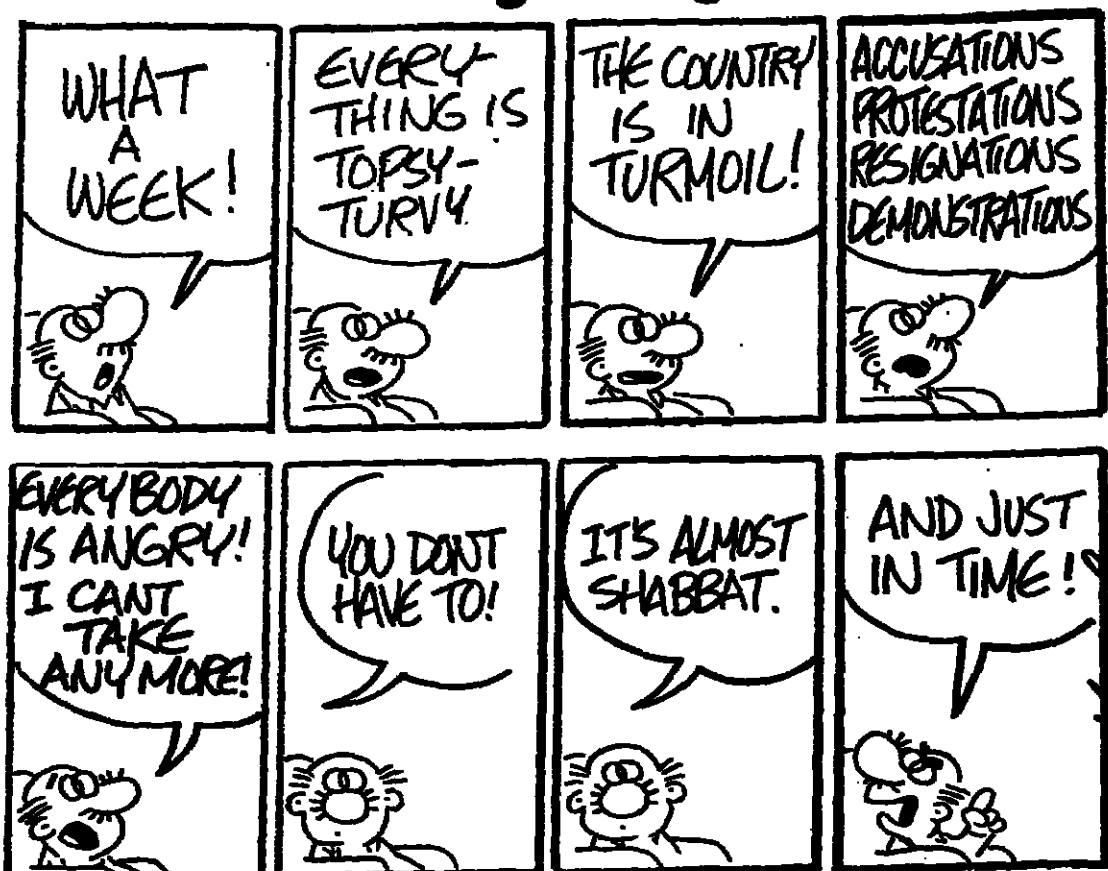
"He is not a soothsayer, for the process of evaluating intelligence is far broader than the narrow confines of compiling it. It has to embrace a far wider consensus of opinion. In the final analysis, the evaluation of intelligence, leading to the formulation of national policy, must rest with the Cabinet."

Here he noted that this matter was duly understood by the Kahan Commission, which unlike the Agranat Commission did not cast the entire responsibility on the chief of intelligence.

APART FROM his parliamentary duties, which includes membership of the Knesset Defence and Foreign Affairs Committee and its two sub-committees on military preparedness and intelligence, Chaim Herzog continues to be a prolific writer. His most recent work, *Arab-Israel Wars 1948-1982* has reached its fourth printing in the U.S., and is now available in Hebrew too.

Asked about the lessons of the Kahan report with regard to the

## The Friday Dry Bones



IDF's operations, the ex-general noted that the unpublished sections included the matter of reporting in the military system, over which a question mark has been raised. This involves something that has bothered him for some time: army discipline.

"I have tabled a number of questions in the Knesset to Defence Minister Sharon about why our army should be the shoddiest in Lebanon. If appearances are so slipshod, then it must mean that weapons are neglected. What I saw for myself in Lebanon and what we can all see on TV newscasts about our front-line units must give us all reason for concern."

"Following an attack on an Israeli position on the Beirut highway, I see our boys describing it to an Israeli TV correspondent without wearing helmets or their flak jackets. No officer is disciplined for that kind of thing. Then there was the TV report of a stone-

throwing incident in Dahariya on the West Bank, when an Israeli girl passenger sustained serious head injuries from a stone. We saw our soldiers travelling through the village without helmets. No one reacted. Worse still, our troops travel around the front lines without sand-bagged jeeps against mines."

"I'M NOT IN favour of being starchy-eyed about the IDF," the former general declared. "I think that we must continue to be critical in a constructive manner in order to keep our army on its toes. There is a much too high percentage of deaths in the IDF due to lack of discipline and to negligence."

How did he think the IDF, its commanders and soldiers, would take the Kahan report and its strictures on their top officers? How would they be affected by Sharon's impassioned speech about the four senior brass castigated by the commission?

"The army is a very strong body and thoroughly professional, with men of the highest capability concentrated in its ranks. I'm certain that it will cope with the commission's impact. Its strength lies in its flexibility and the number of people of high calibre available to replace any of its components. It continues to be an organization in which merit is the major element in advancement, and that is thanks to the foundations laid, and the standards set, by David Ben-Gurion."

Herzog sharply disagreed with Sharon's reaction. "His mentioning the officers' records was superfluous. No one denies them their credits or biographies. Everyone knows about their credentials. But when the government, of which he is a member, decides to appoint a commission of inquiry, there can be no taking out an insurance policy. After all, we cannot afford a commission on condition."

## Why U.S. relations have soured

By CHARLES HOFFMAN / Jerusalem Post Reporter



From Left: Abba Eban, Yosef Rom, Simcha Dinitz.

(Nackstrand, Ozeri, Radovan)

Forces; the U.S. shifted to an unwise and ill-timed attempt to impose a "Pax Americana" on the region. Instead of treating Lebanon as an isolated problem, Rom argued, the Americans linked it to the problems of the territories; the role of Jordan in the peace process and an attempt to go beyond Camp David. By linking Lebanon to these issues, the Americans needlessly complicated them.

Rom did not mention that less than a month after the war began, government spokesmen, including the chief of staff, had already "linked" the rout of the PLO in Lebanon to "the struggle over Eretz Yisrael."

DINITZ SAID that the current severe strain in U.S.-Israeli relations was due to the emergence of strategic differences in the Israeli and American approaches to the search for peace. Before 1977, Israel and the U.S. often differed on the particular steps that should be taken within an agreed framework of "territory for peace," as laid down in Security Council resolution 242. These were tactical disagreements, he said.

Since Camp David, however, fundamental differences had appeared. The Israeli government saw the Camp David agreements as a final destination, whereas to the U.S. and Egypt they were but one step on the way.

Dinitz said that the government envisioned a stalemate in the negotiations over the future of the territories after the five-year transition period of autonomy, because of the disparity in the solutions foreseen by Israel, Egypt and the U.S. The government was banking on such a stalemate to enable it to

maintain autonomy indefinitely. In the Reagan Plan, he noted, the U.S. ruled out Israeli annexation of the territories, which is what perpetual autonomy would amount to.

EBAN SUPPLIED some historical and ideological background to the current clash between Israel and the U.S. He noted that America and other countries had accepted the legitimacy of Israel in 1948/49 on the basis of the partition of Mandatory Palestine.

Before the Likud came to power, Israel never asserted a claim to all this territory. While Israel's policies have changed, however, "The basic American perception of what legitimately belongs to Israel has not altered." As one of the authors of resolution 242, Eban asserted that "there was never any doubt" that the principle of withdrawal applies to the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

The gap between Israel and the U.S. grew wider when, in 1981, the government officially declared for the first time its ultimate aim of annexing the territories. This had to cause a crisis, since it was a departure from Camp David to which the U.S. could not consent.

Eban challenged Rom's contention that there was a significant trend in America today challenging Israel's right to exist.

He argued that the unique relationship between Israel and the U.S. stemmed in part from the fact that the vast majority of Americans, including the political establishment, take Israel's existence for granted.

The panelists discussed their positions without giving them party labels, and an air of civility and good humour prevailed. Only when the audience entered the fray with its questions did Rom, outgunned from the outset, display any overt irritation with his colleagues' remarks. Eban and Dinitz clearly had the sympathy of the audience.

AS A BACKGROUND to the discussion of American-Israeli relations, some sobering facts were brought out in the morning session of the conference. Since Israel was established, the U.S. has provided \$17b. in military aid and \$25b. in economic aid, most of it since 1960.

Mordechai Gazit, former diplomat and, now, a research associate at the David Ben-Gurion Center, described the development of American military aid policy from the arms embargo imposed by President Truman in the early days of the state's existence, through the rigidly Eisenhower years, to the veritable cornucopia which began to open up in the early 1960s and today provides about \$2b. a year in aid.

Gazit credits former premier Golda Meir with the breakthrough in terms of American arms supplies which occurred during the Nixon years. During the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, each arms deal had to be worked out on its own. Golda's continuous prodding of the Nixon administration, however, yielded an agreement in December 1971 that Israel's military needs were to be met on an "ongoing, long-term basis." The foundation she established still holds, Gazit said.

While acknowledging that arms supplies have been incorporated into the "carrot and stick" approach towards Israel which most administrations have adopted in one way or another, Gazit did not think that the U.S. would suspend all supplies for a long time in order to "bring Israel to its knees" politically. Yehuda Laufer, a former U.S. aid

official and now a new immigrant and Davis researcher, noted Israel now receives the largest share of American economic aid, \$2.5b. a year. In 1970 the various aid programmes seemed to be tapering off. But economic aid jumped in the Nixon years, even before the Yom Kippur War, and has averaged about \$2b. a year from 1974 to the present, a third of all U.S. foreign aid.

Laufer accepts the Americans' repeated disavowal of any intention to cut off aid in order to pressure Israel at least for the present. Since Nixon's time the U.S. government has accepted the premise that a secure and satisfied Israel is more likely to be flexible.

But he warns that the present "abnormal and undesirable" levels of aid cannot be taken for granted. Israel should plan for a gradual reduction in U.S. aid, which now amounts to over 50 per cent of Israel's total external debt. The \$1b. debt service to the U.S. this year will amount to more than the expected \$800m. in direct grants. These high levels of aid will only increase Israel's dependence, and require even greater amounts of aid in the future.

Laufer said that U.S. aid could be threatened if Israel took some drastic step contrary to U.S. policy, such as annexing the territories, and that congressional and popular support for current high levels of American aid could be gradually eroded. Indeed signs of erosion were already apparent, even among American Jews.

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regrets to announce that, due to circumstances beyond its control, the meeting that was to be held on Thursday, Feb. 17, 1983, at the DAN HOTEL — Tel Aviv has been CANCELLED.

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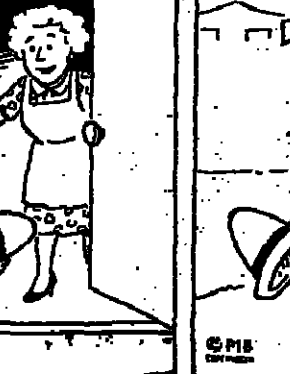
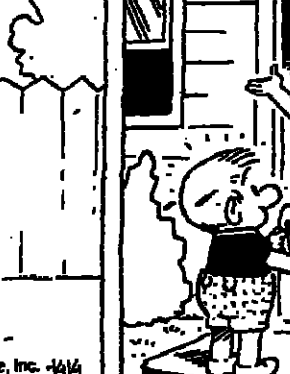
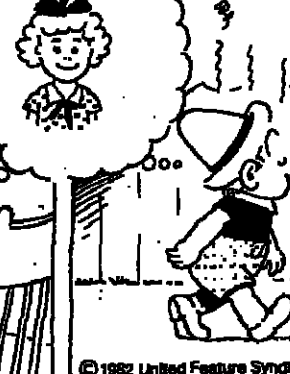
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"WHAT'S THE difference between love and herpes?" the joke goes. "Herpes lasts forever!"

Banished are Poles and politicians as subjects for jokes: The ubiquitous Herpes Simplex — with approximately 20 million Americans in its web — has entered the lives and consciousness of Israelis.

But herpes (as it is more familiarly called) is no joke. Once contracted it remains with its victims for life. Sixty per cent of all herpes attacks recur and, in some situations, the virus becomes extremely dangerous. Furthermore, herpes is not only incurable, but virulently contagious.

Penile and rectal lesions caused by the virus in men may be painful and debilitating, but herpes poses the greatest threat to women and newborn babies. Women with genital herpes are believed to be four times more susceptible to cervical cancer than their herpes-free sisters. And should a newborn baby pass through a virally active birth canal, the consequence — Herpes Encephalitis — is permanent retardation, or death.

Herpes Simplex takes two forms. Herpes Type I, commonly referred to as "cold sores" or "fever blisters" develops above the waist and is not carcinogenic. Herpes Type II, of the genital region, can lead to the development of cancer. People catch herpes from other people and have done so for centuries. The ancient Greeks coined the word *herpes* meaning "to creep" and, nearly 2,000 years ago, the Roman Emperor Tiberius outlawed kissing at rituals and ceremonies in an attempt to curb an epidemic of the virus. His efforts were, of course, unsuccessful.

The insidious and seemingly unstoppable Herpes Simplex spreads and, although you may not now be one of the estimated 5,000 new cases each year in Israel, you could be. According to Professor Michel Revel of the Weizmann Institute of Science, "Everyone is a potential victim."

"In fact," says Revel, head of the department of Virology at the Institute in Rehovot, "Most of the population already has the herpes virus — judging by the presence of antibodies in our system. It lies dormant and is only activated when our fighting mechanism decreases or breaks down."

Until recently, the situation in Israel was a good one: When a Ministry of Health virologist returned from the United States a couple of years ago, seeking patients with genital herpes for research, there was none to be found.

Time, altered lifestyles and attitudes have changed all that. Each week new cases of herpes

arrive at hospitals around the country, and as many as three new patients a week are treated in the OBGYN-B clinic at Rambam Medical Centre in Haifa.

"It's a problem," says Dr. Rami Marcovici, echoing the opinion of other Israeli doctors and virologists. "A problem, because herpes is a severe virus, and a problem because people are uncertain how they should handle it."

Like the unhappy young woman who came to his office for help during this interview, Age 22, Sephardi, Jewish, (though Ashkenazi patients are more common), a professional woman who plans to be married in the next few months — she is a herpes prototype. In tears and obvious pain, she described her symptoms.

"I've had a fever for a couple of days and such excruciating pains in my vaginal area that I can barely sit down. Urinating is agony." She said that as her fiancé hadn't any signs of infection, she couldn't understand where she had caught it.

Marcovici believes it is possible to contract the virus and not be aware of it: "The Herpes Simplex virus is very clever... If it invades a healthy body, it moves to the nerve centres and waits until an opportune moment to strike."

He adds that transmitting the disease does not automatically produce blisters — any time from days to years might pass before the eruption of the virus. In the case of his young patient, an irritant in the vaginal area might have caused the virus to break out.

Studies conducted locally indicate a marked increase of the genital virus, and it is becoming a situation with which Israelis must come to terms. Unfortunately, many people still do not fully understand what having herpes means and what it is. In some cases, they are unaware they have it and are spreading it.

This does not mean genital herpes in Israel has reached alarming proportions. On the contrary, only a small percentage of the population suffers from the disease. Ironically, this could be because Herpes Simplex Type I of the mouth is so prevalent: Research shows that sufferers of oral herpes may build up an immunity to the more serious genital virus. But as such immunity is only slight and does not eliminate the risk of genital herpes, anyone with the disease must avoid infecting others.

Oral herpes is transmitted directly or indirectly — for example, by kissing lovers/husbands/friends/children, by sharing eating utensils or bath towels. But only direct sexual contact can spread genital herpes. If you have herpes, do everyone a favour and discontinue

all physical contact until the blisters have disappeared. By knowing and abiding by these simple guidelines, herpetic Israelis can do a lot to impede the spread of the virus.

Correctly identifying and categorizing Herpes Simplex can only be accomplished by laboratory testing. The process, which takes about 10 days, is necessary before a diagnosis can be made and treatment given. It occasionally happens that an infection will not be herpes; only a culture development from the laboratory is absolutely definitive.

If a test is positive, your doctor's first advice will probably be, "Don't panic." His second, "Learn to live with it." As awesome as it is, herpes is not a disease to be ashamed of, and feeling guilty or hostile will only aggravate the condition.

Says Revel of the Weizmann Institute, "Herpes can be a serious medical problem, but it is not as frightening as we are led to believe. It is very painful, infectious and unpleasant but it is only, in the rarest cases, fatal." He adds optimistically that recent research — specifically that conducted on interferon — indicates herpes is "controllable."

Interferon, a protein substance cellularly secreted in response to viral infection, inhibits the replication of virus particles and prevents the emergence of herpes and other viruses.

When the body produces inadequate amounts of interferon to counteract the virus, then lesions or blisters appear. The aim of Revel and his associates is to perfect and produce interferon (through InterYeda at Kiryat Weizmann) so as to supplement the body's supply and, perhaps, to suppress the virus permanently.

"Though general treatment with interferon has not been the 'miracle cure' it was hoped," admits Revel, "its use in the treatment of viral diseases has been highly successful and the progress, very encouraging." If diagnostic tests show that patients manufacture additional antibodies in response to receiving interferon, it could be a turning point in halting the spread of herpes.

"We have accumulated enough evidence to say that interferon has an effect on both Types I and II, but this research — still in the stages of open trials — is subject to false interpretation." It was learned that when treated with interferon, the herpes virus retreated quickly. Conversely, when left untreated, it remained active, sometimes for weeks depending on the severity of the attack.

Tests on interferon have not been wide-ranging enough for firm conclusions. Revel and Israel-Markov, whose company, InterPharm,

# Herpes is here to stay

An estimated 5,000 new cases of herpes occur in Israel each year—and everyone is a potential victim according to Prof. Michel Revel, of the Weizmann Institute. Robbie Hare talked to him, and to Dr. Rami Marcovici, whose clinic at the Rambam Medical Centre treats three new patients a week.

produces the interferon for research, are waiting for the go-ahead to begin double-blind testing. These tests, wherein neither doctors nor patients know if a new product or a placebo is used in treatment, are the ultimate way to assess a product's effectiveness.

If successful and eventually approved, how will interferon be used by herpes sufferers?

Revel proposes the production and use of an ointment which will, he hopes, achieve longer remissions between attacks. The cream, conveniently stored in the refrigerator at home and self-administered, would be applied at the onset of herpes, during its outbreak, and for protracted periods afterwards.

He feels that continued use of the drug will increase natural resistance. His theories are already borne out by the clinical work of Marcovici at Rambam.

Marcovici, who has treated many genital herpes patients with interferon, finds that he has been successful in extending remissions and thus reinforces Revel's research.

Several patients, for example, who previously suffered recurring bouts of herpes every two months, have been herpes-free for as long as 14 months after treatment with interferon.

"Interferon fights viruses," reiterates Revel, "but when a weakened system cannot prevent the herpes forcing its way from the

nerve to the skin surface, the virus will meet the increased resistance of interferon-prepared skin. Then, we think, defeated, it will recede."

"Part of the body's system, interferon is our first rapid defence against infection. By supplementing the body's response to viral infection, we are only helping it. Our immunity systems cannot be fiddled with, but you can add to the interferon system. That's what makes it logical. In principle, interferon should be used in every viral disease."

When asked about possible side-effects from genetically engineered interferon, which is almost chemically identical to that produced in the body, Revel says that, as Interferon is "known" to the body, there should not be any problems. Those encountered by people so far — chills, pain, and a state of confusion — resulted from massive intramuscular dosages given to cancer patients. But Revel points out, such amounts are unnecessary in the treatment of herpes.

"In any case," he cautions, "when you use any medication, you cannot be absolutely certain it will be devoid of risk. Interferon is unique because it is not a foreign substance. Perhaps some (substances) used in manufacturing a product might have insignificant side-effects, but interferon, we believe, does not."

Revel stresses that he is referring to the application of cream to a

herpes-infected area. He says it is not a drug for intramuscular use, for either facial lesions or genital attacks. Using it this way, he explains, might negate its properties and lead to immunity to the drug.

But until conclusive results are available, and the use of such drugs is approved, the problem remains. The Ministry of Health realizes that Herpes Simplex is not a case of "what you don't know, can't hurt you." They are concerned and are preparing to enlighten and educate Israelis in this matter.

"The first thing we want to do," says Dr. Alma Avni, head of Public Health Services, "is to include Herpes Simplex in the list of infectious diseases reportable by law." That way, at least, says Avni, her office will have an idea of how prevalent the disease is, and will understand what it is dealing with.

"The situation in Israel is not to be compared with either the United States or the U.K.," she explains. Avni feels that a more "old-fashioned" approach to sexual relationships has kept the incidence of genital herpes in Israel lower — until now. Avni predicts that freer relationships — particularly in people between the ages of 20 and 29 — plus the fact that herpes virus Types I and II are becoming virtually indistinguishable, will lead to an increase in genital herpes.

"We need to educate the population and already have, in its final stages, a project we hope will do so." She says that together with the Epidemiology Department at Tel Aviv University and Kupat Holim, the ministry will coordinate data for use in their health education programme. Through Kupat Holim, herpes sufferers will be able to record their history and assist in the information-gathering process. Though an advertising campaign per se is not envisaged, Avni says posters will be displayed in appropriate areas to alert people and request their help.

She hopes people will participate willingly and openly, wondering aloud if Israelis will be — unlike Americans — reluctant to admit to Herpes Simplex.

"Americans have a more scientific approach to their health problems... Here I think there is an inclination to shrug it off as something which will pass. For herpes, especially, this is a most unfortunate and irresponsible reaction."

At some point, the Health Ministry has plans to set up monitoring areas for pregnant herpes-sufferers. Although this is probably a good way of insuring healthy births, it is a mammoth undertaking, and the plans have not yet been implemented.

But while Avni suspects herpes is a more serious problem than current information implies, she agrees that there are other infectious diseases requiring similar attention. (As if Herpes Simplex isn't enough, there is also, for example, Condyloma — another sexually transmitted viral disease which produces warts in the genital and laryngeal regions, and is detrimental to newborn babies. There are possibly more cases of Condyloma in Israel than herpes.)

All of this is incredibly depressing. Can we really hope there will be a light at the end of the proverbial tunnel?

If Revel is right — and we hope he is — then interferon will do much to alleviate the complications presently associated with herpes. And work continues on an anti-herpes vaccine. Although progress in this field has been unrewarding, Professor Bernard Roizman of the University of Chicago, has produced and is trying a genetically engineered vaccine which could be the answer. But no one knows.

What we do know, at least for the immediate future, is that Herpes Simplex is here to stay, and understanding and keeping ahead of the disease is probably the smartest thing we can do.

## Early Warning Signals

- Fever
- Blisters on mouth, face or in the genital region
- Itching, throbbing, pain and general malaise

## What to do

- See your doctor who will arrange laboratory testing. The sooner a diagnosis is made, the sooner treatment can begin, and the less likelihood there is that you will infect others.
- Try not to panic. You must learn to live with herpes.
- Cease all physical contact. No sexual associations, no kissing. If you are a parent with genital herpes, you should also keep your children out of your bed for the duration of the attack.
- Don't share dishes or eating utensils.
- A sensible precaution for herpes-sufferers is to use condoms.
- Women who become pregnant and have a history of the disease, or whose husbands have, should notify their obstetricians immediately. Additionally, condoms should be used for the duration of the pregnancy.
- Most important, be responsible!

## Therapeutics

A doctor's notebook/Dr. David Samson

knowledge about the family, gleaned over time from both clinic and home visits. The family doctor, in fact, occupies a unique position for practising family therapy — or at least for adopting its approach in some of his or her day-to-day work.

Seven-year-old Ran is the clever and somewhat precocious only child of Nira and Amram Timan, who live on one of the moshavim I look after. Nira brought him to see me a while back, complaining that he'd been having recurrent headaches over the preceding few weeks. She confessed to me that she was worried about them and their possible significance, especially since a cousin of hers had died of a brain tumour as a child.

As usual, I took a complete history of the complaint and followed this with a comprehensive physical examination of the child which, from that standpoint, was entirely negative.

Some of the circumstances in which the headaches had appeared were equally revealing. For example, once Nira had returned in the afternoon from some shopping in town to find Ran doodling on his

homework copybook. She became angry and began shouting at her son who promptly clutched his head complaining of a headache. This effectively cut Nira's tirade short and turned her anger into concern at a stroke.

On another occasion Ran, after he had gone to bed one night, called to his mother from his room. Nira had been busy so Amram had gone to see what the matter was, only to be instructed to "tell Mummy that I've got another of my headaches." (Altogether, it seemed to me that compared with Nira, her husband played a very minor role in bringing up Ran.)

In this particular case, I chose to attack the problem with some strategies borrowed from the field of family therapy. As a first step I invited Nira and Ran to return, with Amram, to see me a couple of days later. I explained to them that I wanted to try and help sort out the headaches by talking about them with the whole family unit. I held this meeting in the nurses' room in the clinic, having cleared the central area to make a large space. I wanted to reduce the purely

"medical" atmosphere of my office, my familiar desk and other equipment, to make the occasion obviously different from a normal consulting-room confrontation.

I allowed the Timans to sit how and where they wanted. Not surprisingly, Nira and Ran sat close together, with Amram a little way off. Even during the first few minutes of our talk, certain family characteristics became clear: Nira did most of the talking, and answering, with Ran interrupting at will. Amram hardly spoke but when he did, he wasn't allowed to finish as one of the other two did that for him!

When I finished my discussion with the Timans, I proposed the following directives which I wanted the family to follow each time Ran developed a headache until our next meeting:

- Ran was to tell his father if he got a headache, not his mother. Nira was always to refer him to Amram if she was approached first.
- When Amram was informed of a headache by Ran, he was to take his son firmly by the hand, and lie him down on his bed where he was to remain.
- Ran was only to be allowed up from his bed when he told his parents that the headache was gone.
- All Ran's "night calls" were to be taken by his father.

Nira and Amram managed to keep to these suggestions. Ran did,

too. In essence, the adults were reinforcing their parental roles, and at the same time strengthening their own relationship by working together as I had instructed them. Nira, in particular, felt more confident in all her dealings with Ran and less vulnerable to him. Ran's headaches fizzled out within a week or two and until then, the period he decided to stay in bed became progressively shorter.

At my subsequent meeting with the family, I nevertheless told them to maintain the same rules should the headaches reappear. I also suggested to Nira and Amram that they formulate similar plans of action between them to deal with any other little difficulties Ran might concoct in the future.

Family doctors are not family therapists in the accepted sense of the word — at least not yet. Much of our work, however, should undoubtedly be aimed at tackling the basic family upsets which initiate and are responsible for perpetuating many of the symptoms with which we are presented.

Often, remarkable success can be achieved, both rapidly and economically, by using methods like those outlined above, without the need for referral to other more specialized agencies. They invariably have to start from scratch with their patients or clients while family doctors are already at first base — or beyond.

## Driving force

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
HANDICAPPED persons who are given material help and moral support, may become hard-working successful members of the community which otherwise would have to support them all their lives.

Chairman of next Monday's March of Dimes drive for Ilan (the Israel Foundation for Handicapped Children), Shlomo Eliahu made this point at a press conference earlier this week, adding that although Ilan's goal is \$15 million, "I am personally going to see that we more than double this sum, and that at least the equivalent of \$1m. is raised."

Eliahu, one of Tel Aviv's most successful self-made men, confided that, "The reason why I've accepted the chairmanship of this drive is a highly personal one: Although until now only my close friends know this, I want to disclose here that I've been partially paralysed since the age of two in my right arm, by polio."

Having been virtually eliminated in Israel, polio is not a problem today, but cerebral palsy — which affects about 150 babies each year — is, according to Hanna Laor Sanzovsky, chairwoman of Ilan's publicity committee. In its fund-raising drives here and



abroad, Ilan is aiming to collect about \$170m. this year to help its 5,200 wards, 3,000 of which are children. As in the past, volunteer groups in the U.S., Canada, Australia and Venezuela will be helping in this year's efforts to raise money.

Locally, some 35,000 students will be scouring the country to ask for contributions for the 25th annual campaign.

Today is edited by Joanna Yehiel.

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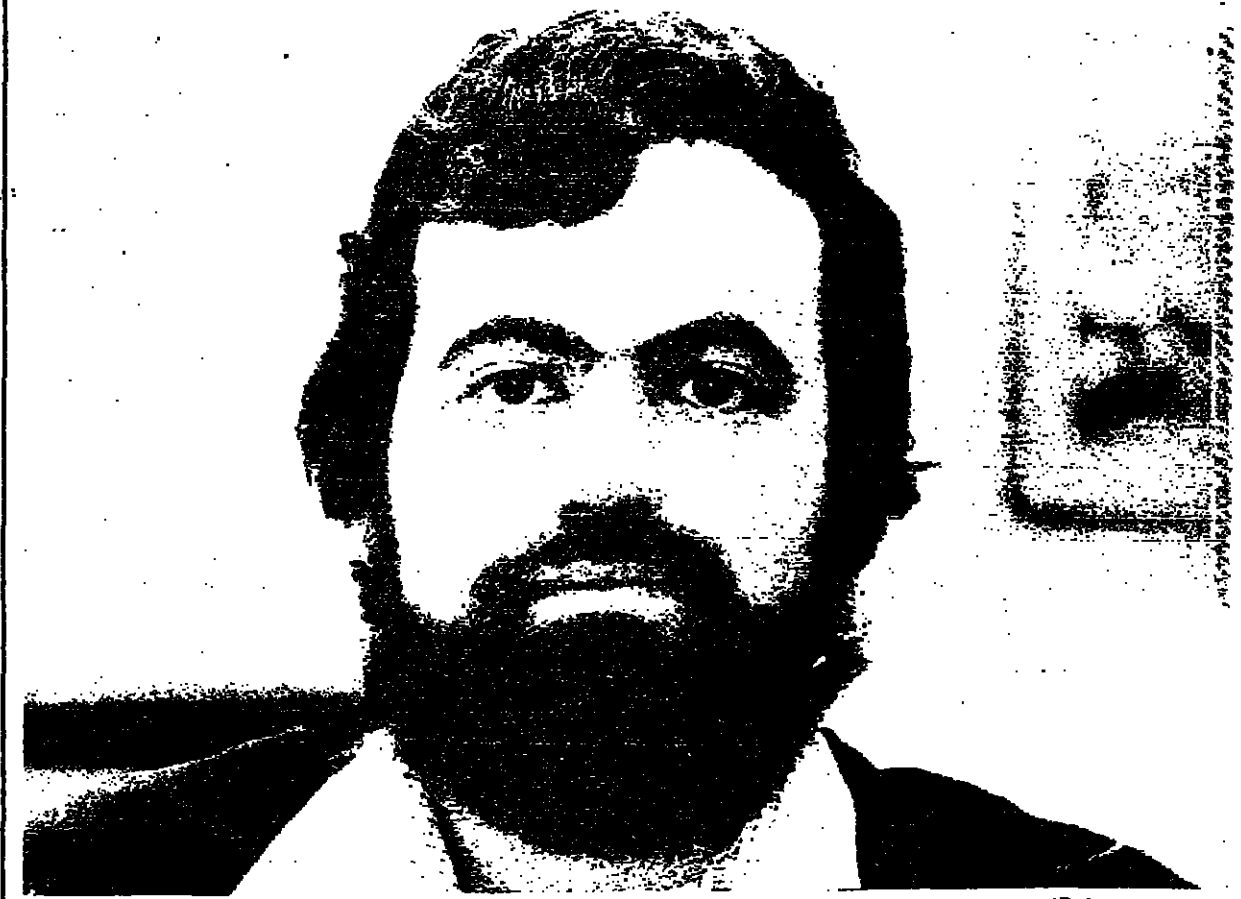
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Bezael Gordon... 55 hours under cover.

## Keeping a secret

By D'VORA BEN SHAUL / Jerusalem Post Reporter

IN A COUNTRY where the leak is a way of life, it is the exception that attracts attention. In this respect, the Kahan Commission of Inquiry was most remarkable.

Throughout the 18 weeks of the inquiry, while more witnesses were heard in camera than in public session, not one word emerged from the chambers except by way of the commission spokesman Bezael Gordon.

Gordon, 34, is head of the newsroom at the Government Press Office in Jerusalem, and was loaned to the commission. His final duty was to translate the findings of the commission from Hebrew to English. Gordon called together a team of translators, and with the same standard of thoroughness and security that typified the Kahan Commission from its beginning, set out to finish the monumental task. They started on Saturday night. When they finished it was 3.30 on Tuesday morning, several hours after Prime Minister Begin had been given the Hebrew original, and just 6½ hours before it was due to be distributed.

The five translators, together with the typist and the operator of the word processor had been at work for 55 hours, with only brief sleeps of "time out" for sleep.

"WHEN WE GOT the material, just after the end of the Sabbath," said Gordon, "we knew the importance and the sensitivity of what we were doing. We resolved that there would be no leaks from our team, and there weren't any. As far as I know, even the Prime Minister was unaware of what we were doing."

The translators, all native English speakers and either present or former employees of the Government Press Office, knew something else as well. They knew that even though the Kahan Commission gave its report in Hebrew, for the rest of the world the English text they were preparing would be the official document.

"The other workers in the News Department at the Government

Press Office were in on the secret," said Gordon. "They had to know. We borrowed the word processor from the GPO, and the staff were filling in for four missing people. They put in a lot of overtime and I think they were great."

Keeping the secret also called for some deceptions, the bearded spokesman admitted. "We put out the rumour that I had gone to Lebanon to do a story on the tension between the Israeli army and the U.S. Marines and we also pretended that one of the other translators was in *milium*."

The translation team consisted of two other men, Ralph Mandel and Joel Greenberg. The men both seemed to manage to explain their absence to their spouses. Neither Gordon, nor the two women translators, Ina Friedman and Nancy Wellins, are married, so there was less for them to have to explain. The typist and the word processor operator were also both single women.

The translation was done directly from the typewritten Hebrew report and was translated with a great deal of precision. Because of the sensitive nature of the report, no effort was spared in keeping as close as possible to the precise meaning of every word.

Working with a linear word processor, the team prepared a first draft and then, after careful correction, the final text. When the text was completed the section dealing with conclusions and recommendations was sent to the three members of the Commission, Yitzhak Kahan, President of the Supreme Court, Aharon Barak, Justice of the Supreme Court and Aluf (res.) Yona Efrat for their approval. Only when all three had signed the translation was Gordon ready to send it to the press.

Gordon feels that the translation all proved their facility in handling the 108-page report which was full of both legal and military terminology. "I think," said Gordon, "that this team have done a first class job, of which they can be justifiably proud."

The deceptions, however, were in a good cause and Gordon, known as "Buzzy" because "the kids in Michigan couldn't seem to pronounce Bezael," feels that the entire operation was a job well done.

GORDON is the son of an Orthodox rabbi in Oak Park, Michigan. He came to Israel only three years ago, but translates fluently from Hebrew to English. He admits to "having a knack for languages," and he speaks several, among them French and Greek. He learned Hebrew in America and

## Shakespeare's greatest bits

THEATRE / Zvi Jagendorf

SITTING in the unspeakably ugly Nahmani Hall in Tel Aviv with my freezing feet twisted under me in a knot to prevent loss of body heat, I watched Ian McKellan, a heroic actor of a fine sharpness and grace, and wondered why he was doing it.

The idea of a recital of bits, anthology pieces, great scenes from the last century when the idols of Paris and London, sacred monsters of the stage, toured the provinces, the outer reaches of empire or the uncouth cities of North America to give the exiles and rustics a taste of the glamour of the great centres of fashion and art.

This kind of actor was a cross between Jove himself and a circus freak. People came to stare at him. Local ladies fell in love with him, and the suicide rate went up with his visit. He was all Ego and his unabashed display of selfishness was what astounded and enchanted his audience.

Since then, the world has shrunk and so has the stage. Great actors still have big egos, no doubt, but their training is aimed at harnessing this energy for the disciplined creation of roles. If, in the older tradition, the play was thought of as a vehicle for the star (much like the decadent Italian opera was a collection of big arias with dull bits in between) today the play is thought of as a coherent and integrated piece of work. Excerpts, like *Readers Digest*, are for tired businessmen with no patience and less taste.

So when an actor of McKellan's

gifts and stature presents an evening of "bits," it makes one uncomfortable. Is he taking us seriously? Is he taking his own performance seriously? Can he really be wanting to play both Romeo and Juliet like some Bottom who wants to be all the characters in the tragedy, including the lion and the director.

At its best, the evening gives us traces of remembered splendour. McKellan's great roles, Richard II and Macbeth, survive here like the taste of a finely cooked meal. But deprived of the intensity and concentrated force of a character in a situation, we have to make do with the charm, mellifluous voice and expertise of an actor doing a version of his real job.

Shakespeare Wallahs go to Stratford.

after a number of similar references, open with the hymn of the Father of Kabbalah, R. Isaac Luria. Its first verse refers to "he who enters the Orchard of Holy Apples."

The Song of Songs is included in the Sephardi rite as a recommended voluntary reading before the actual service, and it is in the *Song of Songs* that the apple features most prominently. From the references there, we shall gradually make our way from the terrestrial apple we know to the Orchard of the Celestial Apples, which figures so prominently in the mystical literature of the Kabbalah.

ONE Friday, when I attended the Sephardi synagogue in Jerusalem's Yemin Moshe, the rubrics and the Sabbath hymns in the prayer book, I took notice of the references to the Celestial Apple Orchard of the Kabbalah.

The first mention was the introduction to the *Lecha Dod* hymn, which states, "One should here go out in the fields and recite, 'Come, let us go out and greet the Queen Sabbath, to the orchard of Holy Apples'."

After the conclusion of the service, there comes the following rubric: "Immediately on the conclusion of the service, one should

repair to one's home and say, aloud and joyfully, 'Shabbat Shalom'... Thereafter he should take up his position at the festive board, where he intends to sit down, and say, 'This is the meal of the Orchard of Holy Apples.'... Lastly in the *zemira*, the Sabbath hymns, which,

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## Haluach Hehadash





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## The voice of Mahane Yehuda

By DANIEL GAVRON/Jerusalem Post Reporter



(Karlinisky)

anything, it would be for not putting back a few kilometres now and leaving the Lebanese to fight each other." This was the first and last word of criticism the market was to offer on Arik Sharon.

A FRUITERER TOLD me passionately that, not only did IDF troops not carry out the massacres; but they would not have been capable of doing so. Jews could not do such a thing, he asserted. "Do you think that I could kill an Arab child?" he demanded. "Never. Never. Bring me some Arab children and see. I could not harm them; but with the Arabs it is different." People standing around nodded in agreement.

His companion, arm around the shoulders of an Arab youth who shouldered at his stall, cried out: "Here, look at this terrorist." He is my friend! He gave the boy an affectionate hug.

A ginger-bearded man, in the Orthodox garb of Mea Shearim, opined that the whole business had damaged Israel "in the eyes of the goyim." It made it look as if the Jews were admitting guilt for a crime they had not committed.

A number of people made the point that the Yom Kippur War blunder had been far more important. That had endangered the survival of the state, they claimed, and had resulted in the deaths of 2,500 soldiers. This was a much smaller affair, which had been blown up out of all proportion.

Three young men at a liquor store asserted that only Begin and Sharon could stand up to the Americans, "who want to screw us." Were the Americans our enemies, then? No, they were okay when they gave us money; but they want to give Judea and Samaria back to Hussein. "We need Arik to stand up to them."

How about dismissing Sharon and Eitan, and then making Eitan defence minister and Sharon chief of staff? They roared with laughter. A great idea, they declared.

The *askanazim*, who learn about the Arabs at university, did not really understand them, I was told by a middle-aged woman. "Only we who have felt them at *bessarenu* (on our bodies) know what it is all about." She warned me against thinking that only Mahane Yehuda thought like that. "If you go to the university, you will find plenty who support Arik there, too," she added.

However possibly the most memorable comment came back at the *Post*, from a veteran employee. "The trouble with you people is that you don't know the Arabs," he told me.

"What do you mean?" I protested. "I know lots of Arabs — I have Arab friends."

"Ah that's it," he said with heavy significance. "That's the problem."

by other Arabs every week?

Two young men selling clothes agreed. What did we need an inquiry for? The inquiry had been a mistake from the start. It was all Alignment propaganda. The government would carry on; no one would resign or be dismissed.

A boy who could not have been more than 12, added his voice to the debate. Syrian President Hafez Assad had killed thousands of his opponents, he noted, speaking with remarkable fluency. Had anyone wanted, expected or demanded an inquiry?

A terrible injustice had been done to "Arik, Rafel and the rest of them," my butcher told me. They had served the nation faithfully for 30 years, and this was no way to

repay them. He did not justify what had happened in Sabra and Shatila, he hastened to assure me. The killing of women and children was a "terrible crime"; but it had not been carried out by Israelis. Why should Israel blame itself for what the Lebanese did to each other?

Across the way, a fellow-butcher scored the Alignment for using "dirty tactics" against the government. Three days before the massacre, he said, the Alignment had been demanding that the Lebanese Christians do something, and then, when the Christians were mobilized, everyone was up in arms at the result.

"I don't think we should die for the Lebanese," he declared. "If I would find Sharon guilty of

### READERS' LETTERS

#### CONFIDENCE BUILDING

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir — Persistent rumours that King Hussein will be joining the peace process continue to occupy the attention of Israel's media. However, there seems to be one caveat which is mentioned in all reports on the subject: King Hussein will need some "confidence building" measure, such as a cessation of building new settlements on the West Bank, before he will agree to the opening of talks. But, in the same way, it would be appropriate for Israel to request like measures from Jordan, and through Jordan, from the rest of the Arab world.

From Israel's perspective, there are many measures that the Arab world could take to increase Israel's confidence that they sincerely want peace. Let's begin with the Hashemite Kingdom itself. Jordan could cease its scurrilous attacks upon Israel which appear nightly on its state television. Specifically, Jordan Television should refrain from referring to areas in pre-1967 Israel as being in "occupied Palestine." For Kiyat Shmona and Western Jerusalem are not located in Israel, but are, like Jenin or Hebron, "conquered territory" as Jordan TV indicates, then there can be no territory which can be called Israel.

Jordan also might suggest a cessation of terrorist activities to their "silent partners" in any future talks — the PLO. Throwing handgrenades at a civilian bus in Tel Aviv is not the kind of act that will convince the Israeli people — or their leaders — that the time for peace negotiations is at hand. Nor will talk of "continuing with the military option" by so-called moderate PLO leaders produce the atmosphere needed to induce concessions on both sides.

The Egyptians, on their part, should be convinced to return to the

#### HURRAH FOR BOLIVIA

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir — In light of the rumoured decision to sell ZOA House in Tel Aviv, we strongly urge all concerned citizens in Israel to protest the actions of an organization which calls itself Zionist in selling a landmark which has been on the scene for 31 years and which has been providing cultural and vital absorption activities to countless thousands of residents of the area (not to mention Israel's oldest English Language Amateur Theatre). Ivan Novick, President of ZOA, mentions in his letter of February 3 that it was erroneous to say that the ZOA executive was to meet, as this couldn't be done until there were written proposals.

Mr. Jacques Torczyner, former president of ZOA and a member of the ZOA Executive, mentioned to me personally that the rumours of the purported sale were true, that they intended to use the funds to build a cultural centre in Jerusalem, and that the executive was to meet on Monday, January 24 to decide. I would imagine that he knows whereof he speaks even if the mayor's office in Jerusalem never heard of such plans.

When contacted for verification, Mr. Peleg of Kibbutz Artzi mentioned that they had even heard the ZOA search for sites in Jerusalem. Where there's smoke there's fire.

I therefore urge your readers to

PENFRIENDS

OPPON KYEYKU of Central Regional Library, P.O. Box 287, Cape Coast, Ghana, would like to correspond with Israelis in order to learn more about our country.

CHRIS MACLEAN (21), of P.O. Box 6939, Wellesley Street, Auckland, New Zealand, would like to have Israeli penfriends, as he is planning to visit our country.

HENRI ZELIG Kfar Sava.

#### ZOA HOUSE

write protest letters to ZOA so that ZOA will unequivocally either confirm or deny the rumours without further doubletalk.

ELI ZACKLER, Chairman, ZOA House Drama Circle Tel Aviv.

#### SUPPORT FOR INQUIRY COMMISSION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir — We, fellows of the Shalom Hartman Institute for Advanced Studies in Torah, wish to express our deep appreciation for the distinguished members of the National Commission of Inquiry for having revealed the glory of Jewish justice and morality, and sanctified the great Name of God in the eyes of the People of Israel and all mankind.

May it be God's will that their noble action will bring about fulfillment of the prophetic promise: "Zion shall be redeemed with judgement and those that return to her — with righteousness." (Isaiah 1:27)

DAVID HARTMAN and 20 other signatories Jerusalem.

#### PLO DEMANDS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir — On February 6, The Jerusalem Post published an Associated Press story about the demands of the PLO for the exchange of eight Israelis, one of the demands being the "return of the Palestine Research Centre in Beirut which was carried to Hebrew University."

The Hebrew University wishes to state that it has never received, nor does it possess, any such material.

BENNY MUSHKIN Press and Media Relations, The Hebrew University Jerusalem.

### RELIGIOUS SERVICES

SHABBAT	BEGINS	ENDS
Jerusalem	4.45 p.m.	5.59 p.m.
Tel Aviv	5.03 p.m.	6.01 p.m.
Haifa	4.53 p.m.	5.59 p.m.
Bethlehem	5.01 p.m.	6.00 p.m.
Eilat	5.05 p.m.	6.04 p.m.

Tora Portions: Mishpatim

#### JERUSALEM

Yeshurun Jerusalem Central Synagogue  
Friday, Mincha 5.10 p.m. Shabbat, Shacharit 8.00  
Blessing of the Month, Mincha 12.45, 4.40,  
Maariv 6.00, Hazzan, Asher Hanozil.

JERUSALEM GREAT SYNAGOGUE  
Friday, Mincha 4.45 p.m. Shabbat, Shacharit 8.00  
a.m. Mincha 5.00 p.m. Maariv 5.55 p.m. Cantor,  
Naftali Herutik and the Jerusalem Great  
Synagogue Choir, under the direction of Eli  
Jaffe.

World Council of Synagogues (Conservative), 4  
Agron Frn., Mincha 5.50, Shacharit 8.30 a.m.  
Dear Tura: Rabbi Dr. Yosef Green, Hazzan:  
Dov Kaplan.

Hebrew Union College Jewish Institute of  
Religion, 13 King David Street, Saturday  
morning service at 10 a.m.

Congregation Mivkhal Derech, independent,  
tradition based, Gymnazia Rehavia, Keren  
Kavemeth St., Saturday service and Dear Tura  
(English summary) 9 a.m.

Har-El Synagogue (Progressive), 16 Shmuel  
Hunajid Street, Tel. 223841, Tongue 5 p.m.;  
Shabbat morning 9.30 a.m. Rabbi Tuvia Ben-  
Hurn.

#### TEL AVIV

Great Synagogue, Tel Aviv, 110 Allenby Rd.  
Service conducted by Rabbi Y. Frenkel, Chief  
Rabbi of Tel Aviv, assisted by Chief Cantor  
David Elman, accompanied by choir. Ram-  
bam shur by Synagogue President Avraham  
Haimoni. Kabbalat Shabbat 4.30, Shacharit  
8.00.

#### CHRISTIAN

JERUSALEM  
Redeemer Church (Lutheran) Maristan Rd.,  
Old City, Jerusalem, Sunday Worship 9.00  
a.m. (Tel. 262543, 289301).

Christ Church (Anglican) opp. Citadel, 8 a.m.  
Holy Communion, 9.30 a.m. Family Service,  
6.45 p.m. Evening service.

Baptist Congregation 4 Narkis, West,  
Jerusalem, Saturday service, Bible study, 9.00  
a.m. Worship, 10.30 a.m. Tel. 225942.

St. Andrew's Church of Scotland, near Railway  
Station, Sunday Morning service, 10 a.m.

St. Paul's Fellowship, 32 Shvivi Yisrael  
Worship Sunday, 11 a.m. Tel. 717988.

Pentecostal Worship Service, Mt. Zion Fellow-  
ship, 7.30 p.m. Fr., Sat., Sun., Tel. 02-283964.

#### TEL AVIV

Immanuel Church (Lutheran) Tel Aviv-Yafo, 15  
Rabbi Ben-Haim (near 17 Rabot Eilat).  
Tel. 620654, Saturday's Service 11 a.m. Ser-  
vice in English every Sunday at 10 a.m.

### GENERAL ASSISTANCE

#### EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

Jerusalem: Super Pharm, Neve Granot,  
639321 Raham, Salah Eddin, 272315.  
Shu'afat, Shu'afat Road, 810108, Dar Eldawa,  
Herod's Gate, 282058.  
Tel Aviv: Sedei Dov, 3 Hauser, 428510.  
Briuh, 24 King George, 283731.  
Netanya: Kupat Holim Clalit, 31 Brodetzki,  
91123.  
Haifa: Not available.

SATURDAY  
Jerusalem: (day) Mount of Olives, 287480.  
Eilat, Salah Eddin, 272315, Shu'afat,  
Shu'afat Road, 810108, Dar Eldawa, Herod's  
Gate, 282058, (evening) Shaare Zedek, Bayit  
Vegan 555502.  
Tel Aviv: (day) Naveh, 170 Arlosoroff, 245407.  
Sedei Dov, 3 Hauser, 428510, (evening) Tra-  
fa, 21 Derezoff, 223488, Sedei Dov, 3  
Hauser, 428510.  
Netanya: Neot Shaked, Azorim Commercial  
Centre, 32484.  
Haifa: Not available.

SATURDAY  
Jerusalem: Hadassah E.K. (pediatrics), Bikur  
Holim (internal, E.N.T.) Hadassah M.S.  
(obstetrics), Shaare Zedek (surgery,  
orthopedics, ophthalmology).

Tel Aviv: Roka (pediatrics, internal, Ichilov  
(surgery)).  
Netanya: Laniado (obstetrics, internal,  
pediatrics, gynecology, surgery).

SATURDAY  
Jerusalem: Shaare Zedek (pediatrics,  
obstetrics, surgery, orthopedics,  
ophthalmology), Hadassah E.K. (internal),  
Bikur Holim (E.N.T.).  
Tel Aviv: Roka (pediatrics), Ichilov (internal,  
surgery).  
Netanya: Laniado (obstetrics, internal,  
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Haifa: Not available.

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**CONTINGENCY PLANS.** In typical military fashion, Defence Minister Ariel Sharon was ready for all eventualities that might come out of the Kahan Commission report. "I've learned that Arik's 'the Americans are out to get me' defence, which he unveiled at Order of Jabotinsky dinner in Tel Aviv on Tuesday night, was one of seven — that's right, seven — battle plans prepared for him by a war room staff, which included Aluf Avraham (Abrasha) Tamir, the Defence Ministry strategic planning head, and ministerial media counsellor Uri Dan.

Dan, who injured his leg in an auto accident last month, is coordinating the "save-Arik" campaign from his Neve Avim home. The commander of the political division is David Magen, the ex-army officer who is both a Herut MK and mayor of Kiryat Gat.

**URI DAN MAY** have to revise his favourite reference to Arik. Heretofore the media adviser has called his boss Judah Macabee. It now seems that Samson might be a better title, as evidence increases that Sharon may try to bring the whole building down with him. At the first post-report cabinet meeting on Tuesday, Finance Minister Yoram Aridor minced no words, telling Sharon: "If I were you, I would resign." That prompted the minister to later tell a friend that "I'd have resigned right there, but I changed my mind when I saw the look in (Deputy Premier) David Levy's eyes."

**IT IS SIGNIFICANT** that the Herut official bodies have not jumped on the "Sharon-must-stay"

# SHARON'S BATTLE PLANS

bandwagon, and that the party machine, only identified with Begin and his cabinet. As one senior Herutnik told me: "We realize that if Sharon stays, he's the next party leader. It would mean he'd been crowned as Begin's heir."

**DEFENCE MINISTRY** sources say that Avi Dudai, the Sharon aide cleared by the Kahan Commission, won't be at Arik's side for long. He's about to announce, so it's said, that he will go back to his farm in Bat Shalom, the lovely village near Zichron Ya'acov. Dudai is said to be upset about the fact that Sharon was ready to throw him to the wolves as a reward for his loyalty.

**TWO TEL AVIV** University law professors — David Libal and Yoram Levi — have questioned the defence tactics of Aluf Yehoshua Saguy, the chief of Military Intelligence who was raked over the coals by the Kahan Commission. The professors feel that Saguy should have been more forthcoming about his disagreements with Sharon on the Phalangist connection.

At Army GHQ, they're trying to determine why Saguy has moved closer to Sharon in recent days. One expectation is that the intelligence chief is due to be named Israel's new defence attaché in Washington.

**THE FRONT LINE** of Likud leadership were conspicuous by their absence at Sharon's Wednesday



David Magen (Israel Sun)

night Tel Aviv Hilton reception for Rear Admiral Lombardo, the defence minister in the regime of Zaire President Mobutu Sese Seko. Only one cabinet member — Tourism Minister Avraham Shafir — was in attendance.

**THE COMMISSION** made a point of saying that Deputy Premier David Levy was the only minister aware of the possible results of inter-communal tensions in Lebanon. But it isn't always enough to be right, a maxim proved by the fact that Levy has been under heavy attack inside Herut for something approaching disloyalty. The other Herutnik whose loyalty is being

## PUBLIC FACES / Mark Segal

questioned is Communications Minister Mordechai Zipori. Some Herutniks are faulting Zipori for testimony that undercut Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

By the way, Levy's biographer — Yediot Aharanot columnist Arye Amiel — has two more books in the works, on Finance Minister Yoram Aridor and coalition executive chairman Avraham Shapira of Agudat Yisrael.

**WHILE** Prime Minister Menachem Begin let the country dangle in the wind about his reaction to the Kahan recommendations, Raphael Gil's latest Pori poll showed Begin far ahead of anyone in personal popularity. The only other Herutniks on the list were David Levy, and (surprisingly) Ezer Weizman.

Polls notwithstanding, Finance Minister Aridor seems firmly entrenched as Herut's Number Two, partly by virtue of his position at the top of the party's secretariat. It is not generally known that the finance minister spent long hours poring over the report with Begin on Monday night. The premier, we've learned, leaned on Aridor because of his political savvy and his legal training. Others closeted with Begin on that important night included two members of the IZL "Fighting Family," Dr. Yohanan



Avraham Tamir (David Rubinger)

Bader and Economic Coordination Minister Ya'acov Meridor.

**RIGHT TO KNOW.** Labour's Jacques Amir is one of many Knesset Members upset about the fact that there were so few copies of the Kahan report available on Tuesday. I've been told that only 25 copies were sent to the Knesset, and those were earmarked for Dr. Elhanan Ben-Eliassar and other members of the Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee. The other 95 MKs had to wait for copies until Wednesday, by which time full copies of the text had appeared in the newspapers.

**COINCIDENCE.** It was not planned that way, but Yair Stern was named head of the TV news department, on the 41st anniversary of the death of his father, Lehi leader Avraham (Yair) Stern. The 40-year-old son, born after his father's death, was the unopposed choice over eight candidates for the post. Only two members of the tenders committee — IBA chairman Prof. Reuven Yaron and his NRP deputy, Micha Yonon, abstained. I've learned that Yonon objected to Stern's refusal to move the weekly Yoman Hashavua newscast from Friday night to midweek. Stern started work at TV back in 1974, and has been editor of the nightly Mabat news show.

**A MEMORIAL MEETING** on the 15th anniversary of the death of Paula Ben-Gurion was held this week, at the Jaffa community centre that bears her name. Most touching moment at the ceremony was when Ben-Gurion grandson Dr. Yair Ben-Eliezer read letters from his grandfather, David Ben-Gurion, to Paula. Ben-Eliezer said that Paula "kept B-G's feet on the ground."

Another speaker was former B-G aide President Yitzhak Navon, who recalled that he had once been sent by his boss to caution Rabin Yisrael Ben-Zvi, wife of President Yitzhak Ben-Zvi, against making political speeches. "Ben-Gurion told me to inform her that there is no constitutional position of First Lady," Navon said. Some people in the audience wondered out loud if whether there was anything to read between the lines in that remark.

**COLLECTIVE REGRET.** Meir Ya'ari, the 36-year-old founder of Hashomer Hatzair and the Kibbutz Artzi federation, was disappointed this week at the downgrading of his home kibbutz, Merhaviva, to associate membership in the federation because of new sleeping arrangements. Ya'ari felt that the Kibbutz Artzi decision, taken when Merhaviva allowed children to sleep in parents' homes, was too harsh. "In my opinion, playing the stock market is much worse," said Ya'ari.

**THE APPARENT** choice of Elhanan Ben-Zvi to succeed Shimon Peres as ambassador in London leaves a vacancy in South Africa, where Jerusalem lawyer Lankin has been serving for more than a year. We've been told that many Herutniks would like the post to go to Raphael Kodelitz, mainly in order to get him out of his current post as head of the World Zionist Organization's Aliya Department.

**THE NEW** Dutch ambassador, Maarten Pieter Stefan van Berckel, met the press recently at a reception tendered by his press attaché, Jan Boeles. Boeles told me that there are now in Israel 11 Dutch correspondents — more than are posted to the U.S. The new ambas-

sador is still awaiting the arrival of his wife and three children — and his luggage — from his last posting in Belgrade.

**BRITISH** defence and military attaché Col. William Scott Hamilton Boucher and his wife Jane are due to end their tour of duty here soon. Col. Boucher will leave a mark in the country, in the form of a tree in the Jewish National Fund's Volunteer Forest.

**MEMBERS** of the Israel-Norway Friendship Association turned out in force this week, to listen to a talk by Kaare Kristiansen, chairman of Norway's Christian Democratic Party. Kristiansen was lauded by association chairman Elhanan Ben-Zvi as "Israel's main champion in Norway."

**FOR SALE.** Iran-born tycoon Avraham Arad reportedly has put his Savoyon mansion, a replica of a certain white house located at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington, D.C., on the market. Seems that Arad and his new bride are planning to move to New York. The reported asking price is a whopping \$5 million.

**JERUSALEM MAYOR** Teddy Kollek and his wife Tamar went to the movies recently, to see Warren Beatty and Diane Keaton in Red. But the cashier at Jerusalem's Semadar Theatre would not take money for the Kolleks' tickets. On the morrow, Kollek informed the cinema's owners that he'd donated the price of the tickets (IS 200) to Ilan, of which Mrs. Kollek is Jerusalem branch chairman.

**SHA'AREI ZEDEK** Hospital in Jerusalem has been celebrating the 99th birthday of its celebrated head nurse, Schwester Selma Meyer. She was head nurse when the hospital was founded in 1916, and since her retirement more than a decade ago has lived in a small apartment on the Shaarei Zedek premises.

**GERMAN VISITORS.** Political relations between Bonn and Jerusalem may be rocky, but scientific and technological cooperation continues at a steady pace. Hans-Hilger Haunschild, director-general of the Federal Ministry of Research and Technology, is currently here on a four-day visit. In addition to meetings with his Israeli counterparts, Haunschild will visit the Weizmann Institute to hand over a West German gift of atomic research equipment.

## Requests still pouring in

Jerusalem Post Reporter

LAST WEEK we had a meeting with our liaison officer from the Ministry of Social Affairs, Elisheva Shalev, who informed us that many more requests for aid are coming into her office from various institutions, municipalities and regional councils. These requests will be jointly looked into by The Jerusalem Post and social workers. The situation only emphasizes that the Toy Fund has become much more than the original Hanukkah goodwill operation; it has expanded to a year-round effort, and we therefore continue to call for your support and help. New donations of IS13,535.50 put the fund's total at IS1,213,664.02. Please remember to make out separate cheques to the Toy Fund and to the "Forsake Me Not" fund, and to address all of them to The Jerusalem Post, POB 81, 91000 Jerusalem.



TOY FUND

Toy Fund donations arrived from:

IS3600 Twenty times Hai for our 10 grandchildren, Sonia, Saskia, Daniel, Gideon, in Holland; Guy, Tami, Oded, Dana, Ronit and Sharon in Israel from the Henk and Dorothy Schussheim Foundation.  
IS1900 Mr. Walter, Mr. Biesstock, Mr. Kurtzer, Mr. Karp and Mr. Rubin, Kfar Shmaryahu.  
\$50 Anonymous, West Hartford, Conn.  
\$20 From the Hag car toy in Baltimore, Maryland, in celebration of its 30th anniversary.

### "FORSAKE ME NOT"

CONSIDERING the cost of heating during this current winter, The Jerusalem Post "Forsake Me Not" fund-raisers have decided to prepare in advance for next winter. We hope to purchase heaters and blankets at off-season prices and to

hold on to this stock until the need arises for them next year.

This week's contributions of IS 36,492.50 bring our total to IS1,536,227.52. Much more is needed, still, to aid those elderly citizens whose personal means are insufficient to acquire proper heaters and adequate clothing. Please help us to help them.

This week's contributors were:  
IS160 Anonymous, Camarillo, Kansas.  
\$100 In honour of our grandchildren, Miriam and Guy Spiro of Givatayim, in appreciation for their kindness and love — Zaida and Bobi Calgary, Helmut and Nancy Paul, Boston, Mass.  
IS3,600 In memory of Frieda and Siegfried Schussheim, Leipzig; Helga Schussheim and Dr. Peter Schussheim, Amsterdam; Bertha and Abraham Grilinski, London — the Henk and Dorothy Schussheim Foundation, Haifa.  
IS3,600 Anonymous, Jerusalem.  
IS3,400 Maria Rabina, Rishon LeZion.  
IS3,000 Anonymous, Jerusalem.  
IS2,500 Anonymous, Zahala, Tel Aviv.  
\$68 From two more members of the congregation Sons of Israel, Springfield, N.Y.: \$50, Dr. and Mrs. Zane Graf and \$18 — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pinkus.  
IS2,000 H. Lewandowski, Afula.

\* \$50 Drs. Beatrice K. Rome, Seattle, Wash. Anonymous, West Hartford, Conn.  
Lure \$1,000 In memory of the late Rabbi Shmuel E. Shaulson, deputy-mayor of Jerusalem — Adele Cappi, Modena, Italy.  
IS1,500 Keren Ne'eman, Jerusalem.  
\$36 In memory of our dear parents — Joseph and Gitella Weber.  
IS1,250 For a speedy recovery for Jack Karp from Mr. J. Karp, Rabbi E.M. Teitz, Mr. Simon, Mr. Lief, Kfar Shmaryahu.  
IS1,000 Anonymous, Tel Aviv, Pnina Yarden, Savon.  
IS950 In memory of our parents, Sara and Abe Young and Kaara and Rubin Shavin — Gilda and Sam Shavin.  
\$25 In memory of my grandparents, Joseph and Rebecca Topitzky — David Topitzky-Blum, Rachel Gottlieb, Haifa. Sam and Ruth Rubin, Tucson, Arizona.  
\$23 Joe Renick, Pinchas Kaner, New York, and Mrs. R. Rubin, Petah Tikva.  
IS600 Anonymous, Tel Aviv.  
\$18 Chaim Morris M. Falerstein, San Antonio, Texas.  
\$15 In memory of my father Levi Rosenhand — Nachum Rosenhand, Union, N.J.  
IS500 Ruth Rose, Haifa, in honour of Laura and Hershey Rand, Montreal, Canada — Rhona Guberek, Jerusalem. C. Boasson, Anonymous, Jerusalem. In memory of my mother and grandmother — Marcus Goldstein. In memory of our loved ones — Gilbert and Valerie Herbert.

IS400 (IS100 and \$30): a group of Near Northside Chicagoans, forwarded by Jack and Amy Gidron, Haifa.  
\$10 Charles Weiner, Mountlindale, N.Y. Janis McGillivray, Thayer, Ill.  
IS300 A. Rosenblatt, Tel Aviv. In loving memory of David, Betty and Klony — Anonymous, Anonymous, Bnei Brak.  
IS250 In memory of Anne Fine — Hani Rosen, Kibbutz Ein Shemer.  
IS200 In memory of the father of Mrs. H. Paul Newman, Scottsdale, Arizona, from Miriam Rosenthal, Jerusalem. Ruth Werner, Haifa, Amy Golomb, Jerusalem.  
\$5 In honour of Selma and Eddie Heizer — Toby Heizer, Chicago, Ill. Isidore Mindel, Brooklyn, N.Y.  
IS 175 P. and Th. Iselin, Winterthur, Switzerland.  
IS 160 Anonymous, Haifa.  
IS150 L. and L. Walderstein, Jerusalem.  
IS100 From E.O. in honour of L.B.

## TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

### CRYPTIC PUZZLE

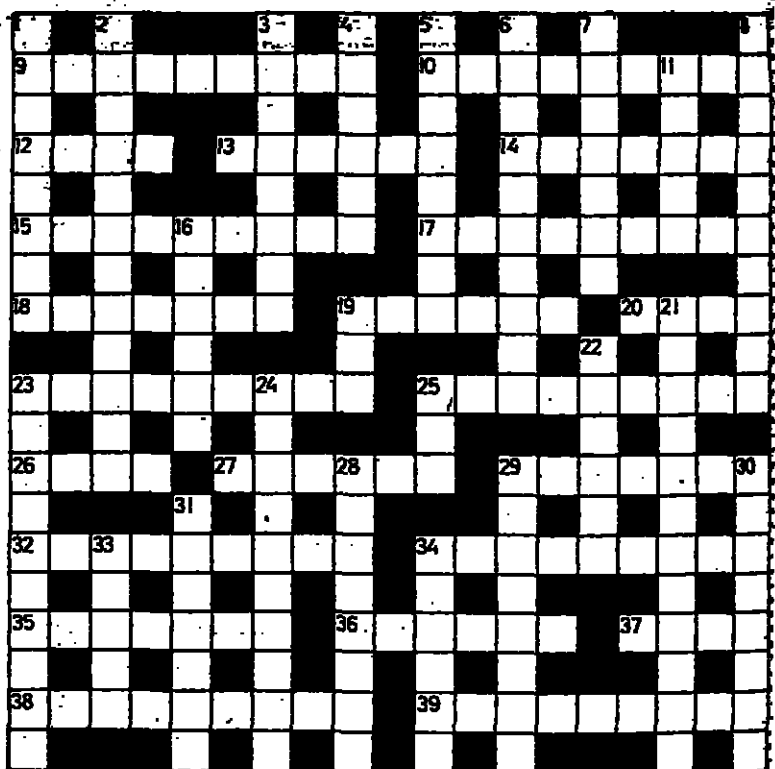
#### ACROSS

- 9 The likelihood there is that you won't be working? (3-6)
- 10 Taking to the station in the new car? (7,2)
- 12 Hands off when the trip's over! (4)
- 13 Jump when the shooting starts (6)
- 14 Start to rent one out (5,2)
- 15 Made pretty, as a picture? (9)
- 17 After a while, I get a neat twist to end with (9)
- 18 The way the towels are folded is most stupid? (7)
- 19 And blue (except in music) it can never quite become (6)
- 20 Up to "... back from the island" (4)
- 23 Obsolete as the man they call "The Snout"? (3-6)
- 25 Before the tax man went into it, was widespread (9)
- 26 He's mistaken, too, about the time (4)
- 27 How it's wrong to use your knees when balancing food on them? (6)
- 29 Sharpened as indicated (7)
- 32 Having recited at top speed, staggered away (6,3)
- 34 In future, with an odd fear, going in there trembling (9)
- 35 Going right back, reads about merchants (7)
- 36 The gardener's towel? (6)
- 37 Personal cover (4)
- 38 Turned up in France (9)
- 39 Why one's not saying much about the resort of Nice, etc. (9)

#### DOWN

- 1 Has to do with businesses (8)
- 2 Having given the matter consideration, what you appended (12)
- 3 "The picture is" one barks, "stolen" (8)
- 4 Having learned on again, said one hadn't? (6)

Use the same diagram for either the Cryptic or the Easy puzzle.



- 5 It's clear the man has justification for entering (8)
- 6 It's more than one can stand — or carry (10)
- 7 Should the duck pop back, follow it (7)
- 8 Where the true sports lover will have an interest, whatever happens (2,3,5)
- 11 She'll make the grade (5)
- 16 Having an odd bump? (6)
- 19 Performed and was good enough (3)
- 21 Inspiring and really astounding (12)
- 22 What the digestive system, perhaps, avails itself of (6)
- 23 Unsuccessful come-back, making little money (4,6)
- 24 Turn into a have-not (10)
- 25 Bark back, "Shell out!" (3)
- 28 Mended my ways because of getting myself in the red (8)
- 29 Figure the drinks brought round show what's to come (6)
- 30 Called the action taken about it mad (8)
- 31 To enable you to see the picture, elaborate (7)
- 33 Will "previous spouse" do? Right! (5)
- 34 For her, it is lacking in mirth (6)

### EASY PUZZLE

#### ACROSS

- 9 Thinks over (9)
- 10 Piece of surgery (9)
- 12 Layer (4)
- 13 Coaches (6)
- 14 White ant (7)
- 15 Ensuring obedience (9)
- 17 Being a spectator (7,2)
- 18 Steps (7)
- 19 Man's name (6)
- 20 By mouth (4)
- 23 Finished (9)
- 25 Certainly (9)
- 26 Require (4)
- 27 Stick (6)

#### DOWN

- 1 Disperses (8)
- 2 Meddling (12)
- 3 Forbears (8)
- 4 Requesting (6)
- 5 Comforted (8)
- 6 Warships (10)
- 7 Sharp bend (7)
- 8 Hellishly (10)
- 11 Sugar coating (5)
- 16 Conundrum (6)
- 19 Conjunction (3)
- 21 Share out anew (12)
- 22 Chest (6)
- 23 Became smaller (10)
- 24 Devoting (10)
- 25 Hail (3)
- 28 Put into bondage (8)
- 29 Force (8)
- 30 Give out in portions (8)
- 31 Takes into custody (7)
- 33 Game ragout (5)
- 34 Musical dramas (6)

**Yesterday's Cryptic Solution**  
ACROSS—1, C-rises. 7, Liberals. 8, Mite. 10, Proved. 11, Po-p-lar. 14, Dec. 16, Te-dy. 17, Noel. 19, L-ever. 21, Me-ter. 22, Monet. 23, Pass. 25, Fr-e-e-k. 26, Car(rev). 29, Range. 30, C-onger. 31, Alto. 32, Sweaters. 33, Hiding.  
DOWN—1, Comp-on. 2, SN-lvel. 3, Sled. 4, Devotee. 5, Talla.

**Yesterday's Easy Solution**  
ACROSS—1, Ringed. 7, Overture. 8, Alms. 10, Aples. 11, Botire. 14, Eon. 16, Tepid. 17, Rasp. 19, Lupin. 21, Tonic. 22, Rowan. 23, Rare. 26, Flour. 28, Sac. 29, Reverse. 30, Cover. 31, Oves. 32, Thronged. 33, Easier.  
DOWN—1, Repair. 2, Gallop. 3, Doss. 4, Frantic. 5, Tulip. 6, Hewed. 8, Apes. 9, Men. 12, Ten. 13, Rider. 15, Lunar. 18, Amble. 19, Low. 20, Pin. 21, Torrent. 22, Rue. 23, Ravens. 24, Aces. 25, Easter. 26, Froth. 27, Overt. 28, Sow. 30, Code.

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## Week ends on cheerful note

TEL AVIV. — Investors will be left to ponder over the weekend the positive developments on the share market over the past two sessions. Yesterday investors and speculators alike, eager for some good news, had their eyes glued on the computer terminals which flash prices directly from the stock exchange. Hesitant smiles turned into broad grins as share prices reflected many rises. There were 12 "buyers only" and only one "seller only." No fewer than 167 securities advanced from 5 to 10% and in a few cases even higher, only seven issues fell by more than 5%.

Trading turnovers remained very thin and totalled \$588.1m. While the lack of turnover and the broad gains continue to be a surprise, reports from the floor of the exchange indicated that Bank Leumi was a buyer. It is also possible that mutual fund managers were finding the prices of more than a few equities extremely attractive at their current low levels.

Buying appeared to be centred on a number of issues which recently suffered extremely sharp falls. Among the most actively traded were those that had fallen most steeply during the "big slide." Merav was most active in the mortgage bank group. Lightage 0.5 was heavily traded in the services sector. In the insurance group was Hasehneh which attracted buying. Ata C was also heavily traded, as was the case with Ispro.

The same pattern was apparent in the commercial bank group. Danot 1.0 was up by 15% while the 5.0 shares were ahead by 6.4%. The shares of the First International Bank were up by 11.8% while FIBI faced a drop by 12.1%.

Many veteran observers found it difficult to give a satisfactory analysis of the market action. One suggested that it could well be that share prices have again become attractive. He also suggested that the prospects of early elections may be a factor in the two sessions of price

### Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN

spurs. "In an election season everyone knows that the Treasury will be very careful about taking any steps that could harm the public's confidence," he said.

Index-linked bonds were mixed, but the trend appeared to be to higher prices. The Gilboa dollar linked bonds continued to be the centre of interest. On Wednesday the new Gilboa issue, which was priced at 104, surfaced on the market at 106.9. Trading activity on the bond market increased considerably and totalled more than \$153.3m.

The shekel was devalued by 10 agorot against the dollar.

In the insurance group there were plenty of sharp advances. Ten per cent winners included Reinsurance 0.1 and Hamishmar-Harel 1.0.

In the services group Gold Bonded 0.1 was up by nearly 15%. Lightage 0.1 was 9% better, while Gold Storage 0.1 was up by 10%.

Land development and real estate issues also moved ahead neatly. The Dared stocks were both 10% winners, while the option came through with a 12.4% gain. Ispro was up by

15% while Lumir 1.0 was 10% higher.

Both Rasoco ordinary and registered were up by 10%. Gains of up to 10% were also visible in the industrial group. Electra 0.5 was up by 10%. Yuch was "buyers only" and thus returned to its winning ways. The Yach option, which had lost half of its value, earlier in the week, rebounded by no less than 22.2%.

In a rising investment company group the Israel Corporation shares were both up by nearly 10%. Hapolim Investments (R) was up by 10%. Landeco 0.5 rose by 13.4%. Piryon put together a 4.9% advance.

Clal Industries announced that it has not yet completed its financial reports and that it cannot estimate its profits. The company was responding to newspaper reports suggesting that it has achieved a real profit of more than 50%.

Ata announced that in view of current market conditions it has decided to postpone its previously announced new financing issue.

Lodzia has announced that it is increasing its share capital to \$1.0 billion from the existing \$580 million.

**Most active stocks**

Int'l Bank	1343	3,763.7m	+142
FIBI	1380	3,098.4m	+150
ISB	1336	2,676.4m	+17
Shares traded	15,971.3m		
Conventures	15,938.4m		
Bonds	15,933.4m		

### Trade-insurance ceiling may be doubled

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Industry and Trade Minister Gideon Patt is planning to propose doubling the amount of the ceiling on insurance for foreign trade, he told the Israel-Latin America Chamber of Commerce yesterday.

Patt said that in the past year, Israel's exports to Latin America amounted to only about \$150 million worth, or about 3 per cent of the country's entire exports. He said his target is to raise that figure to 10

per cent of the total.

Dr. Jose Epstein, manager of the Bank of Inter-American Development, addressed the chamber on the financing of Latin American economic growth.

**MOTHERS DAY.** — The Histadrut Executive has decided to give its female workers a gift next week on the occasion of Mothers Day. It will be an item manufactured by a company hit by competition from imports.

Company	Price	Volume	Change	%
<b>Commercial Banks</b>				
IDB p.	55000		-100	-0.2
IDB B r.	2336	2676	+17	+0.7
IDB B r.	3150	222	+140	+4.5
IDB 7	11800		n.c.	
Union r.	2180	454	+30	+1.4
Union 4 r.	7600		n.c.	
Discount r.	3318	740	+10	+0.3
Discount 2	3006	809	+18	+0.6
Discount 3	2385	47	+15	+0.6
Discount 8	925	209	+7	+0.8
Mizrahi p.	942	468	+6	+0.6
Mizrahi 3	14801		-899	-6.1
Mizrahi 10	3930	20	+31	+0.8
Mizrahi 11	7600	35	+38	+0.5
Mizrahi 5	7640	1	-10	-1.3
Mizrahi 7	6600	4	+200	+3.1
Mizrahi 9	370	279	+7	+1.9
Mazman 0.1	1420	301	n.c.	
Mazman 0.5	620	524	+30	+4.8
Hapolim p.	5610	4	+110	+2.0
Hapolim r.	3927	689	+18	+0.5
Hapolim 10	1177	72	+15	+1.3
Hapolim 10	13200	1	n.c.	
Hapolim 10	13160	85	+90	+0.7
Hapolim 10	6385			
Hapolim 10	5757		+42	+0.7
General A	8650	28	+50	+0.6
General 10	16700		+200	+1.2
General 10	2200	2	+700	+3.2
General 7	178	513	+4	+2.3
Leumi	1964	1543	+8	+0.4
Leumi 10	10470		+20	+0.2
Leumi 13	1425	348	+2	+0.1
Leumi 9	1330	19	+5	+0.4
Leumi 11	367	19	+1	+0.3
OHH r.	3200	18	+20	+0.6
Finance Trade	12005	39	+10	+0.1
Finance Trade	720	71	n.c.	
N. American	3140	47	n.c.	
N. American	2135	20	n.c.	
Danot 1.0	1355	409	+177	+13.1
Danot 5.0	419	1838	+5	+0.4
Danot 5.0	641	601	+30	+4.9
First Int'l	1343	3763	+142	+10.6
FIBI	1389	3098	+150	+10.8

Company	Price	Volume	Change	%
<b>Mortgage Banks</b>				
Adanim 0.1	1285	104	+117	+9.2
GenMortgage r.	1660	308	+20	+1.2
GenMortgage B	1685	50	+5	+0.3
Carmel	3030	13	+70	+2.4
Carmel 10	1125	85	+103	+9.2
DevMortgage r.	660	443	+45	+6.9
DevMortgage B	1000	8	+35	+3.6
Mishkan r.	4800	237	+130	+2.6
Mishkan B	4751	3	+51	+1.1
Independence	3000	2	-60	-2.0
Tefahot p.	4650	2	n.c.	
Tefahot r.	4860	220	+40	+0.8
Tefahot 10	4700	12	n.c.	
Tefahot 10	4700	12	n.c.	
Tefahot 10	3340	52	+190	+5.6
Tefahot 10	482	702	+44	+0.9
Tefahot 10	175	1330	+9	+0.5
Merav r.	643	1871	+50	+8.4

Company	Price	Volume	Change	%
<b>Financing Institutions</b>				
Shilton r.	600	211	+9	+1.5
Shilton 10	1852	601	+100	+5.7
Shilton 2				
Shilton 2	1175	377	+35	+3.1
Ozar Lat. B	1235	3	+35	+2.9
Contractors C	355	176	+16	+4.7
Agriculture A	13001	1	n.c.	
Ind. Dev. p.	12847	19	+1350	+11.7
Clal Lease 0.1	1200	86	+44	+3.7
Clal Lease 0.5	510	144	+35	+7.3
Clal Lease 0.5	475	31	+44	+10.2
Clal Lease 1	245	19	+3	+1.2

Company	Price	Volume	Change	%
<b>Insurance</b>				
Aryeh r.	1362	596	+80	+6.2
Aryeh 10	44600		+1600	+3.7
Aryeh 10	835	84	+125	+17.6
Aryeh 10	4690			
Ararat 0.1	1628	185	+78	+5.0
Ararat 0.5	3300	9	+30	+10.0
Reinsur. 0.5	1950	17	+100	+5.4
Reinsur. 0.1	1650	3	+80	+5.1
Hadar 1.0	995	49	+45	+4.7
Hadar 5.0	360	36	+25	+6.9
Hadar 10	1345	6	+145	+10.8
Hasehneh r.	2033	893	+45	+2.3
Hasehneh B	3000	2	-35	-1.2
Hasehneh 10	3150	46	+70	+4.4
Phoenix 0.1	3150	7	-300	-8.7
Phoenix 0.5	3511	7	-260	-7.4
Hamishmar	330	281	+2	+0.6
Hamishmar 10	238	530	+22	+9.2
Hamishmar 10	199	421	+28	+14.4
Yardenia 0.1	1395	16	-70	-4.8
Yardenia 0.5	632	407	n.c.	
Yardenia 10	1345	6	+145	+10.8
Menora 1	2110	44	n.c.	
Menora 5	1285	28	+45	+3.6
Sahar r.	1600	216	+70	+4.6
Securities r.	745	394	+45	+6.4
Zur 2	2730	24	+80	+3.0
Zur 10	2400	60	+20	+0.8
Zion Hold. 1.0	510	188	+17	+3.5
Zion Hold. 5.0	291	460	+20	+7.4

### Services & Utilities

Company	Price	Volume	Change	%
Galei Zohar 1	371	62	-24	-6.5
Galei Zohar 5	175	13	n.c.	
Galei Zohar 10	130	94	+15	+13.0
Dalek r.	471	74	+27	+6.1
Dalek 10	5639	5	n.c.	
Dalek 10	6750		n.c.	
Dalek 10	363	234	+33	+10.0

Company	Price	Volume	Change	%
<b>Land, Building, Citrus</b>				
Oren	446	311	+41	+10.1
Oren 10	332	99	+77	+23.2
Azaron Invest.	314	997	+27	+8.6
Azaron r.	328	361	+32	+9.8
Azaron 10	3600	15	n.c.	
Azaron 10	1093	32	+23	+2.2
Azaron 10	888	111	+28	+3.2
Africa Int. 1.0	6605	49	+260	+4.1
Africa Int. 1.0	3690	21	n.c.	
Africa Int. 1.0	3690	21	n.c.	
Aradon 0.1	430	162	+31	+7.8
Aradon 0.5	131	178	+1	+0.8
Aradon 0.5	331	82	+63	+19.5
Aradon 0.5	1450	52	-28	-2.0
Ben Yakar r.	1420	10	n.c.	
Baranovitz	199	194	+20	+10.1
Baranovitz 10	131	114	+10	+7.6
Baranovitz 10	131	114	+10	+7.6
Dankner 1	320	788	+9	+2.9
Dankner 10	407	87	+37	+10.0
Dankner 10	305	82	+19	+6.2
Dankner 10	1474			
Dankner 10	301	22	+33	+12.1
HLB 0.5	410	63	+22	+5.7
HLB 0.5	2140	191	+80	+3.9
Baydise 0.1	1474			
Baydise 0.5	1450	100	-10	-0.7
Baydise 10	2599	2	-1	-0.0
ILDC r.	4510	50	+125	+2.9
ILDC r.	4510	50	+125	+2.9
ILDC r.	202	1122	+22	+8.2

Company	Price	Volume	Change	%
<b>Industrials</b>				
Agan Chem.	671	283	+57	+9.3
Baruch 1	407	87	-10	-2.4
Baruch 5	320	97	+20	+6.7
Baruch 10	183	23	n.c.	
Urdan 0.5	1515	123	+90	+6.3
Urdan 0.5	993	13	+43	+4.5
Atlantic 1	192	153	+5	+2.7
Atlantic 10	110	162	+6	+5.8
I.P. Building	417	333	+38	+10.0
Elbit 1.0	15152	41	+500	+3.4
Elbit 1.0	13990	9	+604	+4.5
Elbit 1.0	1750	11	+50	+2.9
Alumit 5	498	22	n.c.	
Alumit 10	394	189	+51	+14.9
Alliance				
Alaska Sport 1	770	7	+10	+1.3
Alaska Sport 1	410	7	+9	+2.2
Alaska S. op 1	450	12	+20	+4.5
Eloco 0.1	1060	31	+40	+3.6
Eloco 0.25 r.	484	187	n.c.	
Eloco 0.25 r.	809	501	-12	-1.5
Eloco 0.25 r.	131	1	+116	+8.8
Eloco 0.1	2316	4	-257	-11.1

### ISRAEL DISCOUNT BANK

Company	Price	Volume	Change	%
<b>ISRAEL DISCOUNT BANK</b>				
Alkot	350	69	-1	-0.3
Alkot 10	349	58	+30	+8.7
Electra 0.1 r.	2724	41	n.c.	
Electra 0.5 r.	1277	258	+116	+10.0
Electra 10	2042		+40	+2.0
Electra 10	780	56	+15	+2.0
Elron	26130	34	+1000	+3.8
Ackerstein 1	400	215	+20	+5.3
Ackerstein 5	270	51	n.c.	
Argaman p.	1910	5	+140	+7.9
Argaman 5	1760	2	+159	+9.1
Argaman 10	161	161	+70	+4.5
Argaman 10	1500	20	n.c.	
Argaman 10	543	516	+21	+3.9
Argaman 10	322	6078	+14	+4.4
Argaman 10	4283	4	+20	+0.5
Tadit 5.0	1260	51	+60	+5.0
Tadit 10	2323	22	+234	+10.2
Bar-Ton 1	260	378	+10	+3.8
Bar-Ton 5	181	143	+10	+5.9
Bar-Ton 10	119	253	+10	+9.6
Goldfront 1.0	772	109	+30	+4.0
Goldfront 1.0	383	78	+20	+5.2
Goldfront 1.0	211	22	n.c.	
Gal Ind. 1.0	1896	481	+172	+9.1
Gal Ind. 5.0	635	309	+35	+5.8
Gal Ind. 10	1030	371	+17	+1.7
Gal Ind. 10	275	331	+25	+9.0
Gal Ind. 10	177	349	+5	+2.9
Dubek p.	3100	15	+100	+3.3
Dubek p.	3100	15	+100	+3.3
Delta Galil 3	326	315	+16	+5.2
Delta Galil 3	326	315	+16	+5.2
Delta Galil 3	326	315	+16	+5



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Shvat 28, 5743 • Rabi-Thani 28, 1403

## Aimed at us all

"A SIGN OF WARNING." Police Minister Yosef Burg termed the grenade attack against the Peace Now demonstrators last night outside the Prime Minister's Office.

The question is a warning to whom and about whom? There is no cause for ambiguity about the answers. For there has developed in Israel, during the reign of the Likud, a propensity for political violence. And its home is amongst the government's supporters.

It marred the election campaign of 1981, and it has defaced the political scene ever since. When hooligans are organized to bust political meetings, when critics are called traitors, when the opposition is equated to the PLO, when Jewish vigilantism on the West Bank is made legitimate, when ethnic differences are deliberately enflamed for political gain — and when the leader of government tacitly endorses, by his silence, these assaults on democratic norms, there is indeed cause for worry.

Dr. Burg's warning must, therefore, be taken seriously by the entire nation.

But it must be translated into action by those politicians and parties who until now have been pleased to fan the flames of domestic hostility, polarization, and mob emotion for personal and partisan advantage.

For the fire with which they play is as indiscriminate as the grenade thrown last night.

## The decision

AFTER three sessions of agonizing and squirming, the Cabinet last night finally announced a decision — it will implement the recommendations of the Kahan Commission. Such a decision should have been self-evident to the Cabinet from the beginning. Procrastination only served to bestir protest and counter protest in the streets, and to permit Defence Minister Ariel Sharon to distort the issues and try to intimidate those seated around the Cabinet table.

As these lines were being written, however, it was still not clear precisely what the ministers meant by their decision. Will the Commission's recommendations be implemented in full, and as written? Will mitigating circumstances be invoked to soften the verdict with regard to the army officers targeted by the Commission? How will the defence minister be relieved of his position and removed from the Cabinet?

Until these questions are clearly answered, it will be difficult to fully appraise the government's decision.

What can be said is that by its delay and ambiguity the Cabinet unleashed tremors in the foundations of the country's political order.

Let it be hoped that last night's decision is the first and decisive step in quelling the rumbles of political disarray.

### POSTSCRIPTS

**PS** A DRUG that lowers blood pressure might also be the answer to certain kinds of baldness, doctors say.

Men with patches of baldness — but not receding hairlines — are being recruited by about 20 dermatologists across the U.S. to test samples of the drug, Minoxidil.

Minoxidil has been marketed by the Upjohn Co. since 1979 to control high blood pressure, but some of its users have noticed a side effect known as hirsutism, or an increase in hair growth.

"Upjohn has no idea why Minoxidil produces hirsutism," said Dr. Ronald Savin of New Haven, one of the dermatologists.

"They want this group of investigators to see if there are any side effects at all from topical applications of the drug to determine how much growth it stimulates," he said.

Original studies of Minoxidil showed that hair on the face, body or scalp of some patients grew rapidly, said Susan Ford O'Brien, an Upjohn spokeswoman.

**PS** NEWS of the search for alumni of New York City's famed High School of Music and Art and the High School of Performing Arts (of TV's *Fame* fame) first appeared in this column several months ago and generated considerable response among the dozens of graduates who have made Israel their home.

Alumni of both schools are being sought worldwide to help celebrate the merger of the institutions. The new school will be called the La Guardia High School of Music and the Arts.

A brochure which was recently received by many of the Israeli alumni describes the "international search" as covering such exotic outlying territories as "California, New Jersey, Florida, Washington, Georgia, Israel, and all over New York. All of which prompted one alumnus here to quip: 'Israel seems to be the only place conferring international status on the search.'"

Whatever the case, the alumni here are bent on making history by putting up an Israeli plaque in the institution, a reversal of the time-honoured tradition of American plaques in Israel. Interested alumni are asked to contact Yitzhak Heimowitz at the AACI office, 18 Rehov Bialik, Tel Aviv. S.H.

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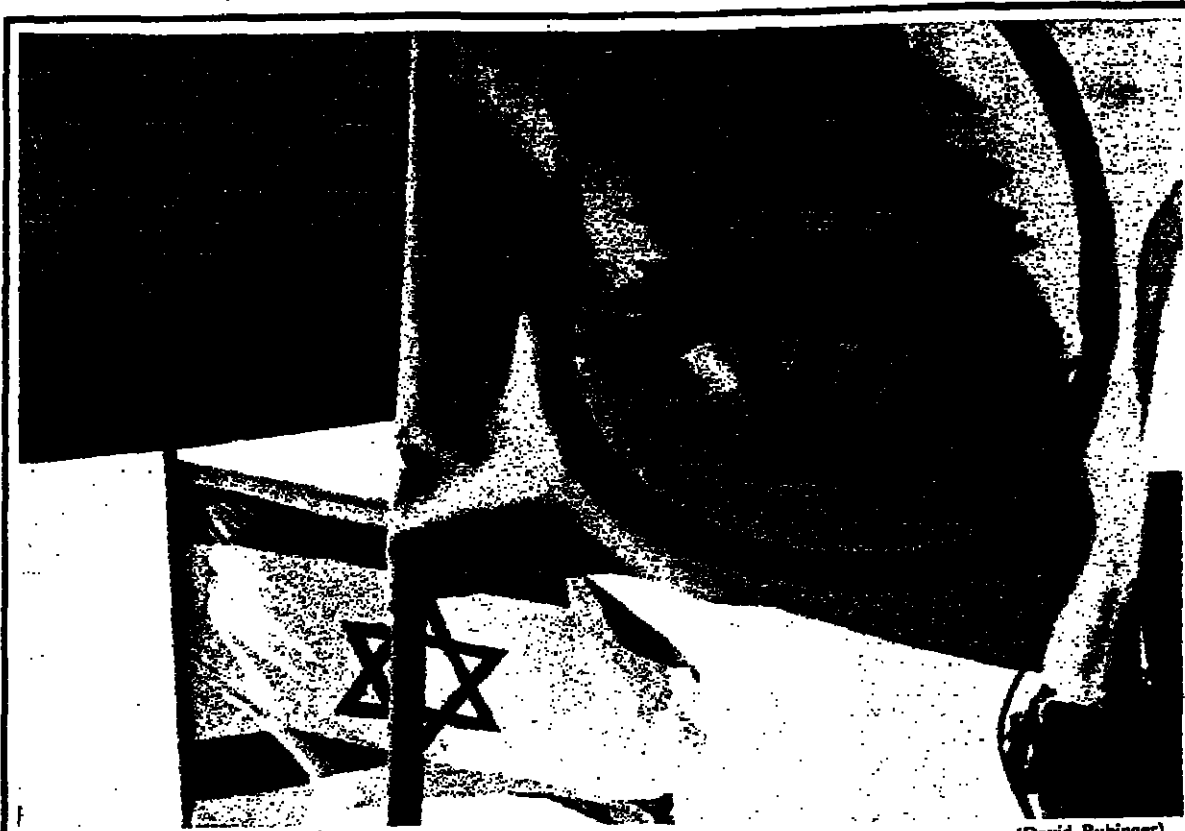
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# Flawed doctrine and Sharon

By ASHER WALLFISH



(David Rubinger)

**'Sharon was able to sell his scheme to Begin, as the Kahan Report implies, thanks to the support of the Mossad, which was much more impressed than IDF intelligence with the potential and the influence of the Phalange'**

DEFENCE MINISTER Ariel Sharon's reliance on misinformation, revealed in the Kahan Report, helped cause the collapse of his far-reaching plans for Lebanon, and not only the calamitous bungle in the Sabra and Shatilla refugee camps.

Sharon's policy towards Lebanon was already returning to square one, before the Kahan Report showed in the one specific case of the camps how the minister backed the wrong horse, on the advice of the Mossad. But the report showed how the domineering minister ignored the real experts for years: the IDF intelligence corps.

A sign that the minister's policy was coming round full circle was his recent go-ahead to Major Sa'ad Haddad to expand the local militias which he commands and coordinates. Whether Sharon stays or goes, the Defence Ministry will give Haddad the main responsibility for security arrangements in the South, because so much seems to be going awry in Beirut.

The purpose is not only to put pressure on President Amin Jemayel in the faint hope that he will be more forthcoming in the negotiations. Sharon was also preparing the only available fall-back position, in case the negotiations prove indecisive or peter out.

A few hundred Southern militiamen on full-time duty with their salaries paid by Israel, directed by a few hundred Israeli soldiers manning anti-terror control posts, will not be enough to keep the PLO out of an entire 45-km. strip parallel to the Galilee border. Nevertheless they could probably be a more effective buffer than existed before the pre-June situation, which Sharon knew he might have to revive, in an improved version.

If Sharon was already preparing to salvage whatever he could from the shipwreck of his grandiose scheme, the question still remains, what persuaded him in the first place that it was worth the risk and the cost?

And once Sharon was so persuaded, how did he convince Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir to let him try it out.

SHARON, like the late Defence Minister Moshe Dayan 10 years earlier, imposed a package hypothesis on an uncritical prime minister.

Begin was ready to believe that Sharon could crown the late Bashir Jemayel as Lebanon's next President, and that 400,000 Maronites, whom he did not at all control, could (and wished to) defy the remaining 75 per cent of the Lebanese population, not to speak of Syria, the PLO and the Arab world.

The late Prime Minister Golda Meir was ready to believe Dayan's intuitive assurances that the Syrian and Egyptian armies neither dared nor were prepared to launch a full-scale invasion.

In 1973, the chief of military intelligence, Aluf Eli Zeira, went along with Dayan's hypothesis that the six-year-old military equilibrium might last indefinitely. His men worked under the impress of that hypothesis. They evaluated some of the vital information received in the shadow of that hypothesis, underweighting the significance of certain contrary facts until it was too late.

In 1982, Sharon got Begin to accept his hypothesis because the prime minister knows little of the Arab world apart from Egypt. The Arab mind was always a mystery to Begin. He cannot analyse the interplay of military and political factors in a domestic Arab situation or in inter-Arab relations well enough to weigh up alternatives suggested to him.

Shamir also swallowed Sharon's scheme to transform Lebanon. His respect for Begin is so uncritical that he would not disparage any plan that the prime minister supports. Shamir's self-effacement is so extreme that Sharon could trespass into his foreign policy sphere for months before Shamir began to voice views — even in the Cabinet, let alone publicly — which went counter to the defence minister's public statements.

Sharon had no trouble reading the IDF for its role in bringing about the new Lebanon once the PLO was expelled. He dominated the army, from the non-existent position of supreme commander which he carved out for himself although the position is constitutionally excluded in the Basic Law: Israel Defence Forces, of 1976.

Supreme commander Sharon found a kindred spirit in the person of Chief-of-Staff Rafael Eitan both with regard to the wider aims of the Lebanon campaign and to the concept of military force as an instrument of their special brand of Zionism.

In the period before June 6, 1982, the army intelligence prepared the ground industriously for the operation against the PLO. However, intelligence chief Yehoshua Saguy did not share Sharon's belief that if Bashir Jemayel could be installed as president, the rest of the defence minister's plan would fall into place. Saguy had no faith that the Phalange could change Lebanon's course so radically. But Sharon ignored him.

A FEW serving senior IDF officers who were uneasy when Begin appointed Sharon defence minister in the autumn of 1981 let their reserva-

tions about the wider aims of the Lebanon campaign be known to their immediate circle while the campaign was under way; even though they were meticulously implementing those aims. It was thanks to those officers and their connections, in part, that the Cabinet as a whole — and eventually the public — became aware of the defence minister's final plan.

Sharon was able to sell his scheme to Begin, as the Kahan report implies, thanks to the support of the Mossad, which was much more impressed than IDF intelligence with the potential and the influence of the Phalange.

The fact that the military and civil intelligence arms differed in their evaluation of Bashir Jemayel's prospects reflected not only the dimensions of their separate organizations, but also the nature and scope of their operation in Lebanon.

IDF intelligence, with its all-inclusive approach and its far greater resources, spread its net wide over Lebanon. Hence it was able to produce a broad and sober evaluation of the Jemayels and their followers. It did not trim facts to suit an initial hypothesis, and it put the Phalange into the broader Lebanese perspective. It showed the Phalange as others saw them.

The Mossad by its very nature did not base itself on the same intake, and it spread its net more narrowly. The Mossad found it simpler and quicker to make contacts with and through the Phalange. So in quantity and in quality, its evaluations were weighted by the influence of the Phalange much more than the evaluations of IDF intelligence.

Because of this, when Sharon first presented his hypothesis to Begin, as early as winter 1981, there was nothing in the appraisals of the Mossad to cast doubt on it.

THE HYPOTHESIS supported by the Mossad and opposed by IDF intelligence, which prompted Sharon to launch his ambitious operation in Lebanon, was nourished on a Revisionist Zionist theory dating back to before the establishment of the State of Israel.

The late mathematics professor Eri Jabotinsky, son of Begin's mentor Ze'ev Jabotinsky, called on the Jewish community in this country and the Zionist movement worldwide to work for "an alliance of minorities in the Middle East." The Technion argued that since the Jews constituted a relatively small number, surrounded at the time by a big Moslem majority in Palestine and an even bigger Moslem majority in the region as a whole, they should seek to bolster their security and widen their political roots by cooperating with other religious minorities within the region such as Christians and Druse, as well as with small ethnic groups.

As Eri Jabotinsky's theory was taken up over the years by writers and thinkers, who were mostly close to Revisionist Zionism, the Kurds and Assyrians of Iraq were added to the list, as well as the Copts of Egypt and the Armenians in their Diaspora.

When Labour-led governments here sent military aid and instructors to help the Kurds fight the Baghdad regime, their programme was based on practical, non-ideological grounds. A convergence of interests was perceived, but no alliance was intended as a springboard to attain wider aims.

Aid for the Kurdish rebels in Iraq

did not differ in conception from Israel's cooperation programme with the so-called "outer tier" non-Arab states on the periphery of the region: Iran with its Aryan Shi'ites, and Ethiopia with its African Christians fighting centrifugal minorities.

In all cases the idea was to leapfrog over the immediate ring of Arab hostility and set up listening and emergency operating posts on the other side of the ring. This same calculation, among others, underlies Israel's renewed aid to countries of Black Africa.

THE LABOUR PARTY rejected the idea of an alliance of Middle East minorities (or *Brit Hamilatim*, as it is in Hebrew). The late David Ben-Gurion ruled that Israel would one day need to make its peace with the Arab world and its Moslem majority. Ben-Gurion's heirs keep away from anything more than tenuous links or tactical arrangements with minorities so as not to shape a reality which might eventually be counter-productive for the long-range objective of striking roots in the region.

His heirs threw a blanket of secrecy over such links, with the Kurds for example, as well as over Israel's cooperation with legitimate, established regimes in the "outer tier" such as Ethiopia and Iran. Labour politicians did not exploit the foreign-aid projects to build their domestic image.

One curious and minor aberration, albeit worthy of recall as the exception which proves the rule, concerns the late Yigal Allon. In 1967, after the Six Day War, Allon said the government should not have halted the IDF advance on the Golan Heights, but should instead have pressed onward to "liberate" the Jebel Druse and help the Druse of Syria set up an independent state. His party colleagues threw very cold water on Allon's line of thinking. No Labour leader subsequently returned to the idea of a Druse state, or any similar effort on behalf of a Middle East minority.

True, Labour leaders became impressed by the readiness of most Maronites in Lebanon to resist Syrian and PLO encroachment after 1976, arm themselves, conscript youth and train regular cadres.

Labour governments saw that any aid to the Phalange could bolster Israel's security by making it harder for Syria and the PLO to take over Lebanon entirely.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and his Defence Minister Shimon Peres sent weapons to the Phalange. They brought Christian young men to Israel for training. But this was a tactical move — not an ideological alliance. There was no commitment to help the Phalange realize political dreams.

THE TURNING point in Israel's relations with the Phalange came under the first Begin government (1977-1981), when the Phalange broke the independence of the other Christian militias, and absorbed their remnants into the new "Lebanese forces."

After this, the late Bashir Jemayel adopted a more aggressive profile towards the Syrian occupation troops. He set up a military presence in Zahle, which had not been there before, and which the Syrians treated as a challenge. Jemayel went on to man new posts on the Mount Sannine range separating Zahle from the Mediterranean. He began building a vehicle track to link Zahle with his port of

Junieh across the mountain. The Phalange leader was clearly trying to alter the strategic balance.

Without encouragement from Begin, and the Chief-of-Staff, Rav-Aluf Rafael Eitan, Bashir would not have flexed his muscles this way. Sharon at the time was still minister of agriculture.

When the IAF shot down two Syrian helicopters to relieve the harassed Phalange units on Mount Sannine, Begin gave open operational expression to his alliance of Middle East minorities. To the Knesset, he gave an ideological and humanitarian justification. The Lebanese Christians fighting for justice had been abandoned by their co-religionists, and Israel alone could rescue them, Begin explained. But in reality he was open-

ing a new chapter in Israel's security stance, which is now in the process of closing.

From the shooting down of the Syrian helicopters to the campaign in Lebanon was a short and an inevitable step. Syria sent ground-to-air missiles into Lebanon in response to the strike against the helicopters, and an Israeli operation to remove the missiles became a certainty — Israel could not live with the threat indefinitely. The timing of the operation; the IAF's technological preparation and training; and the pretext were the unknown factors.

When Sharon became defence minister, he set himself a number of converging objectives: a blow at the PLO to protect Galilee and to assure future control of Judea and Samaria; a blow at the Syrian missiles; and the implementation of the alliance of minorities philosophy, to create a Jerusalem-Cairo-Beirut peace triangle.

A WEEK AGO, in a plenum debate, the Knesset member most familiar with the Lebanese scene, Amnon Linn (Alignment) explained that Sharon fell victim to a bait set by the Christian Phalange. He explained that the Israel desk at Phalange headquarters, whose officials have copious files on the wishful thinking of Israel's top ministers from their own statements, prepared the evaluations and formulated the promises which were fed directly and indirectly to the government here.

Linn explained that all the Phalange wanted was for IDF soldiers to do their work for them, because they never intended to sign a peace treaty. "They prepared the exact trap which they knew we wanted to fall into," he said.

Linn said: "Lebanon is linked by an economic, social and political umbilical cord to the Arab world. The Christian leaders head economic corporations whose earnings, power and wealth all come from the Arab world. They are a two-directional shop window between the Arab world and the West. How could they permit themselves to sever their ties with the Arab world economy?"

He surmised later in a private interview that the Phalange experts and leaders cleverly used their monopolistic contacts with Israeli intelligence operatives to virtually brainwash some of these men into believing that the Phalange had the intention and the capacity to deliver the goods to Sharon's specifications. "It was a clear case of fraud," he said.

The writer is The Jerusalem Post Knesset Correspondent

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